# ISTRIKE VOTE BEING TAKEN BY RAIL SIGNALM MINERS' CHIEF CONFERRING WITH HARDING

# Ex-American Official Held For Ransom

eciated Press)-Ten thousand pesos (\$5,000, American money) is on its vay from Mexico City into the Cuerparaca hills to ransom A. Bruce Bielaski, who was seized by Mexican bandits, it was approunced today by Frank L. Sampson, vice president of Egymond, Leveridge and Company, he concern of which Bielaski is an

MEXICO CITY, June 26- (By the Associated Press) - A Bruce Bielaski thief of the bureau of investigation if the United States department of ustice during the war, is being held or ransom by several bandits who held up his automobile seven miles est of Cuernavae in the state of lurelos yesterday. Mr. Bielaski, toether with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. lanel Barcena, of Mexicala, was on the way to view some Azetic ruins near the fown. The motorists were ecaring the **Hacienda de San Gabriel** and stopped them at the point of ms. The women were released, but fer robbing them the bandits took Bielaski and Mr. Barcena, with

When the news reached this city e American charge d'affairs orge Summerlin, immediately comvell getting in touch with the federal vernment and Secretary of War errano ordered the federal troops in he vicinity to start after the ban

orien with the American govern as extensive oll holdings near Meci-City and Tampico. Mr. Barcena

r arrested here, it was announced

ressed the oninion that this organi-

g a prominent part in the murder

erger, was also implicated in the

under of Foreign Minister Rathe-

rominent monarchist, Colonel Ny-

inder was reported to have arrested

Munich. General Maerker, a for-

ner Reichswehr commander, who has

een frequently denounced in the

adical press as a reactionary, was

trested in Dresden, but was subse-

Collisions between workmen and

lonarchists were reported today

on Loschwitz, Nuremberg and

Friedburg, but without serious casu-

The political situation throughout

despite the vehemence of press com-

and concerning the assassination of

Organized labor's initial contribu-

In addition to these arrests,

an last week.

Petitly released

11r. Rathennu

# Slain Marshal

LONDON. June 26-(By the Associated Press)-Londoners by the hundreds of thousands today paid tribute to the late Field Marshal Sir. Henry Hughes Wilson, victim of asassins. For hours they stood pa-Hently in line in a drizzling rain to watch the solemn funeral procession making its way to the sound of muffled drums from the field marshal's **MURDERED** late home on Enton-Place to St. oute was choked with spectators and raffic was at a standstill.

British Pay

Tribute To

St. Paul's source had never beld o many people since the funeral of King Edward in 1910, while outside Sir Henry's home as the procession started a great multitude had assem-

Throughout the city all flags were half masted and many offices and shops were closed to permit employ

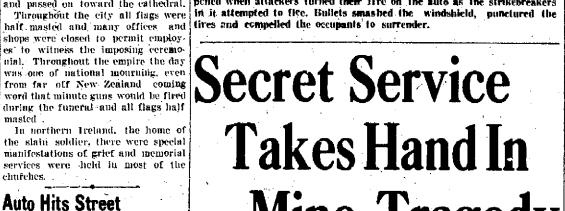
In northern Ireland, the home of he slain soldier, there were special manifestations of grief and memorial services were held in most of the chuîches.

during the funeral and all flags half

### **Auto Hits Street** Car: Two Killed

CRICAGO, June 26-(By the Asso Pacific Atlantic Photo. were instantly. killed and another C. K. McDOWELL foreman of the man fatally, injured when an automo Southern Lilinois Coal Mine Co's bile tearing down Michigan Blvd. at mine at Herrin, Ill., who was the first a speed of 60 miles an bour, crashed of the employes of the same to be into a street car early today. The

Dewell was beaten to death and his tracks and several passengers cut. body was then riddled with bullets M. A. Williams, chauffeur, and This photo was taken a short time girl known only as "Zolla" were in an attorney connected with racing before the attack as he was conferratantly killed. Thomas Owens, 40



state officials seeking to fix the re-leach sponsibility for the rioting which cost steps to prevent the massacre.

ly buried the dead in her latest mine to determine the cause of their death ed the only touch of color. and today faced the responsibility of bringing the guilty to justice.

With not a single arrest made since n were killed afte strike sympathizers stormed the Lester mine and with county officials making no visible effort to place the the graveside. blame, the investigating is being done

by state and federal agents: Representatives of the department state's attorney general's office and the adjutant general's office are quietly delving into the cloak of se marched from Herrin in broad daylight, took more than fifty unarmed men prisoners, marched them back down the road into the wood and there killed 19 and wounded nearly

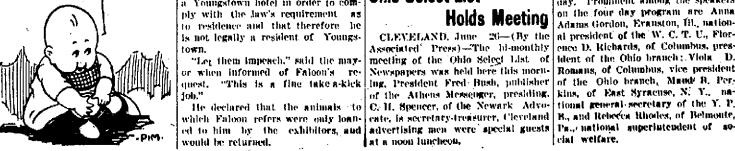
as many more. Yesterday six men of Williamson county—three miners, a merchant an electrician and the superintend ent of the Herrin waterworks were impanelled, listened to the evidence of witnesses called by Coroner William McCowen and returned, their

They found and so recorded that C. K. McDowell, murdered superintendent of the Lester miners, killed a union miner on Wednesday, the day before the massacre.

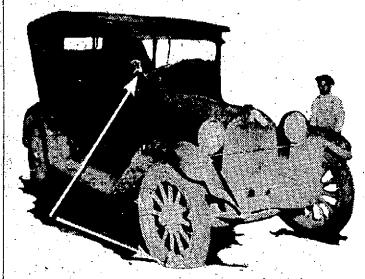
Of the other dead; 19 in all, in cluding two other strikers, the jury found they came to their death t by gun shot wounds inflicted by unknown persons.

Yesterday morning sixteen un known dead, all non-union workers and guards at the Lester mine were buried by the county in Potter's Field dam was addressed by communists On a bleak hillside, beneath a broiling sun, union miners, led by State Sen-

POP SAYS MAW MADE A FOOL OUT OF HIM - I'LL JUST BET HE HELPED A LITTLE THOUGH



### IN MINE MASSACRE



Pacific-Attantic Photo. Several strikebreakers were being taken to the Southern Illinois Coal The throng stood/silent with barred Mine Co.s mine at Herrin, Ill., in this auto as the attack on the mine beheads as the silent cortege formed gan that led to the "Herrin massacre." The two arrows show what hapand passed on toward the cathedral, pened when attackers turned their fire on the auto as the strikebreakers in it attempted to fice. Bullets smashed the windshield, punctured the tives and compelled the occupants to surrender.

# Mine Tragedy

Associated Press)-Investigators for shallow graves, four rows of four bedside. The bodies of the massacre vicat least 21 lives at the Lester strip times in plain black caskets, were handling state funds during the mine last week said they learned to placed side by side on the purebed governor's term as state treasurer

HERRIN, ILL., June 26-By the a hundred over-all clad miners and the nine weeks trial at Wankegan. **Associated Press)—Williamson coun-** a dozen newspaper men looked on. On a distant hillside three women

ommitted the bodies to the earth No mention of the dead or the their home manner of their death was made at

The brief service over, the minisiers hurried away to their waiting flocks. The overall clad miners show of justice, department of labor, the cled the red clay over the rough pine boxes. No flowers graced the graves, annual convention of the National but at the head of each the undertaker stuck a metal sign with a here today and will continue through creey which so far has surrounded glass covered card. On each card Thursday. Round table discussions

the Associated Press)—Mrs. Lea Small, wife of Governor Small, of Illinois, died about 9 o'clock this

oplexy Saturday night during the quittal that afternoon after his trial at Wankegan, Ill. With her at the time of her death was the governor and their three children, Leslie and

From the moment of Mrs. Small's gement. She had suffered for some lime with high blood pressure and her condition was believed to have been aggravated by the strain of the governor's trial.

Budd Small and Mrs. A. E. English.

Mrs. Small was born December 17; 1861, in Livingston county, Illinois.

"It is a terrible price to pay," were he words of Governor, Small repeated over and over. Mrs. Small never rallied from the

time she was stricken and collapsed in the governor's arms. She was unable to recognize the governor or

During the period since last July when the charges in connection with day from Sheriff Melvin Thaxen that grass: Four Protestant injusters of were made, Mrs. Small stood staunch Coal Mine Co. escaped after the mine weither he nor his deputies took any Herrin, a Methodist, a Baptist, a ly by her bushand. She appeared Presbyterian and a Christian, con- with him whenever possible and sat ducted the brief burial service, while with him much of the time during She was by his side when the ac unital came and again stood - with

war yesterday, continued an inquest in starched summer dresses furnish him at the elebration on the gov ernor's return home, where the The ministerial quartet sang townspeople turned out to welcome "Near My God to Thee," read a psulm them and extend congratulations. Sho delivered a prayer and in a curiously was stricken and sank into the gov the massacre of last Thursday, when abbreviated form of burial service ernor's arms as the noise of the cele-

### RETAIL GROCERS MEET

CLEVELAND, June 26-(By the Associated Press)—The (wenty-fifth Association of Retail Grocers opened the identity of the 5,000 men who was a number and the date, "June on technical grocery problems will be

Fear Ex-Kaiser

May Slip Back

**Into Germany** 

n Holland lest former Kaiser Wil-

Doorn and reenter Germany in the

The writer, however, quotes J. B

"We have no evidence that the

would be impossible for him to get

# **WANTS OLES** IMPEACHED

COLUMBUS. O., July 26-(By the Associated Press) -- Governor Davis today received a request from Thomas M. Faloon, of 244 Lincoln Park avenue, Youngstown, for the impeachment of Mayor George L. Oles, of Youngstown. In his petition to the governor, Falcon charges Mayor Oles with graft and unfitness for office declares he is not a resident of Youngstown and that he was not legally elected to office.

Governor Davis has not indicated

Faicon's petition to Governor Daris characterizes Mayor Oles as "a He bases his Rathenau, according to the corresbald-bended bird." charge of graft on the alleged re- pondent of the Daily Mail at The fusal of Oles to license a carnival Hague. company. The petition recites that Oles retired to his country residence, Kan, secretary of the Dutch home four miles from Youngstown, but office, saying that such apprehension that later the earnival company ex- is groundless. hibited in one of the city parks without a license. At the same time, Fa- kaiser has any such intention." loon avers, the mayor received a numsaid, "and the surveillance mainber of wild animals from the carnival tained around him is so close that it company for his farm, where he still has them. away even if he wished."

The petition charges that Oles lives on his farm and maintains a room at Chio Select List Youngstown hotel in order to comply with the law's requirement as to residence and that therefore he is not legally a resident of Youngs-

Associated Press) -The bi-monthly ence D. Richards, of Columbus, pres-"Let them impeach," said the may- meeting of the Ohio Select List of ident of the Ohio branch; Viola D. or when informed of Falcon's re- Newspapers was held here this morn- Romans, of Columbus, vice president "This is a fine take a kick ling, President Fred Bush, publisher of the Ohlo branch, Mande B. Per-

at a noon luncheou.

WIFE Of Board's Decision GOVERNOR No Check On

### **SURVIVOR**



vivors of the wive battle at Herrin, Illinois in which nearly a score of on union leaders towards averting men are known dead. Only a few of the threatened rail strike next month the employer of the Southern Illinois

### DARING ROBBERY IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, June 26-(By the Associated Press)—Three highway - men 'staged 'a 'daylight robbery in the heart of the downtown section entering the United Cigar Store at East 14th street and Euclid avenue, holding John Bernstein, the clerk, at the point of revolvers and escaping with \$200.

### **Mount Everest Baffles Man**

ciated Press)-Mount Everest has men's referendum, the other being the again buffled the best efforts of man. The Calcutta correspondent of the by the board governing overtime and Dally Telegraph today confirms previous reports that Brig. Gen. C. G. Bruce, head of the present expedition, has been forced to the concluslon that persistence in the offort to they received, scale the peak would only result in iseless tragedy.

General Bruce was most reluctant ahandon further attempts, but the over the proposed strike, ondition in which the last climbing writes returned, the advice of his nedical officers and the certainty of vorse weather conditions daily, forced him to a decision, says the

### Fordney Not To Seek Re-Election SAGINAW, MICH., June 26-(B)

the Associated Press) -Congressman Joseph W. Fordney, chairman of the LONDON, June 26—(By the Asso house ways and means committee, dated Press)—Apprehension exists and author of the Fordney tariff bill announced positively this morning liam attempt to slip away from in a telegram to the Sagiuaw News Courier that he will not be a candievent of a royalist rising following date for reelection. He plans to rethe assassination of Foreign Minister tire at the end of his present term after 24 years of continuous servicé in

### Young People's Branch Of W. C. T. U. To Meet In Toledo TOLEDO, June 26-(By the Asso-

ciated Press) - The tenth annual convention of the Ohio young people's branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will open here to: night and continue through Thursday. Prominent among the speakers on the four day program are Anna Holds Meeting on the four two stranston, fit, nation-CLEVELAND, June 26-(By the al president of the W. C. T. U., Florof the Athens Messenger, presiding, kins, of East Syracuse, N. Y., na-He declared that the animals to C. H. Spencer, of the Newark Advo-tional general secretary of the Y. P. which Fulcon refers were only loan- cate, is secretary-treasurer, Cleveland B., and Rebecca Rhodes, of Belmoute,

cial welfare.

clated Press)—A strike vote is being taken by railway signalmen on approximately one third of the railreads of the country, according to an announcement today by D. W. Helt, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen.

The vote is being taken under the supervision of the system general committees, all of which have rejected the wage cut set for July 1.

WASHINGTON, June 26-(By the Associated Press) -- Government, attempts to intervene in the bituminous oal strike were carried forward today when Secretary of Labor Davis called John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, to Washington for a series of conferences, prelimin ary to taking the issues directly before President Harding, An impres sion was created in advance of the meeting between the president and Mr. Lewis that the government might call a national conference of operaters and union leaders in the industry to consider a acttlement.

CHICAGO, June 26- (By the Associated Press) - Saturday's decisions by the U.S. rail labor board holding veral reads in violation of the trans portation act: by farming out work to contractors, and pending epinions in 30 more cases, which were posted for bearing today, are expected in rail read circles to have little influence The board indicated that it would fol-

B. M. Jewell, head of the railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor, who is it ien's strike, vote, said the result of the referendum would probably not be announced until Wednesday: However, statements by various unions leaders that the ballots indicated an overwhelming sentiment favoring a strike and announcements by union chiefs last week that they would be governed by the result of the referen

dum, made a suspension of work ap pear inevitable. Hope of averting a strike faded with statements by John Scott, secclary of the railway employes department, that the boards rulings in he contract cases would put no check on a strike call. Piece work and the farming out system were. made one of the issues in the shops wage cuts effective July 1, and rules

other working conditions, The issue upon which maintenance of way employes cast their strike ha! lots was the \$00,000,000 wage slash

Mr. Jewell called a meeting of the shop crafts policy committee for tonight as a preliminary war council

Tabulates Strike Vote DETROIT, June 26-(By the Associated Press)-Tabulation of the

strike vote authorized by the executive council of the United Brother-

(Continued On Page Nine)

### Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



The best o plans astray so folks shouldn't kick too much about the dry weather-as it's showin' up a number o' alleged deposters who 've been proclaimin' floods,

wet spells etc. Here's for tomorrow: OHIO-Unsettled weather. Si late tonight of Tue-day; medicate

KENTUCKY-Local thunder above emi temight of

The extremen in the localiti ture today were high 82, low 00.

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS DE WUS' TROUBLE BOUT

RUSHIN' DE MAN WHUT YOU TRYIN' T' DO BIZNESS WID, HE'S LIABLE T KETCH YOU ON DE CHIN COMIN' IN!



### **OUTBREAKS IN GERMANY** BERLIN, June 26-(By the Asso-(its republican campaign will consist lated Press)—Eleven persons alleged of a 24 hour nation-wide general in he members of a Bavarian secret strike which was proclaimed by the RUSSIAN aganization, known as the "Council" federation of trades unions in session at Leipsic. This will involve the police today.. The police exchiefly industrial workers, although it is planned to include state and mution, which was suspected of play- nicipal transportation lines and other public utilities. The strike

BAVARIANS ARRESTED:

Former Minister of Finance Erz. called for tomorrow. Dr. Rathenau will be given a state faneral tomorrow afternoon

### Government To Face Storm In Parliament

LONDON, June 26-(By the Associated Press)-After the funeral today of Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, the government expected to face in parliament the storm aroused against it by the great soldier's assassination:

The alleged failure of the governfermany continues remarkably calm ment to protect Sir Henry and other men in public life is only one of the charges its opponents were to bring against the administration, back of this being the anger of a section of

tion in suport of the government in the house toward the Irish policy. Previous attempts to call the goverument to order on the latter count failed to produce the effect its enemics desired, but the present attack is more menacing in that it is combined with censure on an issue which has deeply stirred the emotions of a great many of the members. The disorderly conditions in Treland and the prevalence of crime and violence there, which are regarded as being reflected in the Wilson tragedy, are sharply scored in some of this morn

### Charge Murder Against Slayers Of Sir Wilson

clated Press)—A verdict of wilful inquest into the killing of Field Mar- tion. shal Sir Henry Hughes Wilson, assussinated last Thursday. The accused men, who were arrested im-office until a man is found who can mediately after the crime, did not not only meet the exacting demands attend today's hearing on advice of of the post, but who will also have

# Conference To Open

THE HAGUE, June 26-(By the Associated Press)—The real beginning of the international conference with the Russians was being prepared for today by the allied and neutral conferces here. The Russians lelegation of eighteen members was due at The Hague this afternoon,

By way of welcome to the soviet delegates, the Dutch communist Deputy Wunkoop, communist member of parliament, issued a statement declaring the conference here would never succeed in inducing the Russians to restore the private property of foreigners in Russia or obtaining the payment of Russia's war debts. The statement characterized the assassination of Dr. Walter Rathenau in Berlin as an act of the reactionaries who had organized a cam-

onign to terrorize Europe. An international congress of communists held yesterday in Amsterfrom Holland, France, England, Germany and India,

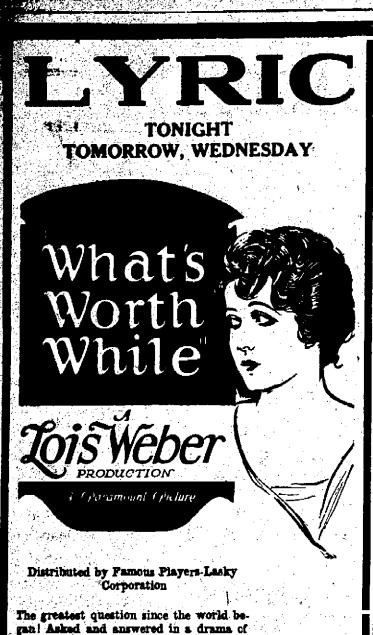
### HARD TASK TO PICK SUCCESSOR TO RATHENAU

BERLIN, June 26-(By the Asso ciated Press)—Selection of a man to fill the post of foreign minister, made vacant by the assassination of Dr. Walter Rathemau, present difficulties of some magnitude to Chancellor Wirth. This is not only because of LONDON, June 26-(By the Asso- the dearth of available men, but also for inner political reasons, as the murder against James Connolly and question of the realignment of the James O'Brien was returned this af- coalition is one of the possibilities ernoon by the coroner's jury in the growing out of the present situa-

Parliamentary circles believe Chancellor Wirth will direct the foreign the approval of the coalition parties.

# "Baby Mine"





lwo human lives.

One, a drawing-room belle who had known only pleasure and wealth.

One, a rough son of the plains who had known only danger and toil. When they met and leved-? A picture that goes to the very bottom of

Claire Windsor and Mona Lisa Added Feature

# BACK FROM THE FRONT

Two Reel Educational Comedy

### **Poisoned By Pork And Beans**

Kline, Fourth and Washington, be- go to work this morning.

William S. Lykens, in charge of came so sick that he could not b he filling station. Third and Market removed home for three hours. He streets, became ill Saturday evening was treated for the poisoning and from eating canned pork and beans, was able to be taken home, where he and while in the office of Dr. P. J. spent a had night. He was/able to

### AUTO PLUNGES DOWN EMBANKMENT

Six local people had a close cull ment. The machine was wrecked from being perhaps fatally injured Saturday when a machine left the and plunged down a long embank- revealed.

and the occupants burriedly left the road three miles east of Fullerion scene without their identity being

### Plan To Eliminate Low Places In Prairie Road In Pike County

the Portsmouth Automobile Club concrete section but down last year Monday from the State Good Roads with the improved gravel road. The organization, a contract will be let improvement means the eliminating June 30 for the improving of 393 of a mile of the Portsmouth-Columbus highway or Scioto Trail, this strip that are always covered with water being between Piketon and Waverly. by the overflowing of the Scioto The improvement which is to be of river just north of Piketon. Two reinforced concrete will cost about culverts will be built probably at \$23,773.32. This short section of the low places in the road.

According to a bulletin received by improvement will connect up the of the two low places in the road



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### **New Court House Committee To Meet**

# Fined \$500 On Possession Charge

by Souire George S. Morgan Mon-

ant was remanded to jail.

Waiter Hughes, 40 years old, 837 lowed on the heels of a visit Sunday | censive use of moonshine liquer due Mill street, was fined \$500 and costs night by county officers to his Mill ing the past year. She stated that street home, which resulted, accord for the past several months Hughes day under his plea of guilty of pos- ing to the officers, of the finding of had been almost; constantly under sessing liquor unlawfully. In de a quantity of moonshine liquor there, the influence of liquor and she default of funds to pay up the defend. Hughes is in poor health and his clared during that period he had

### wife told the officers that his present worked but very little to support her The charge against Hughes fol- physical condition was due to the ex and their minor children. Will Select Eastern Course Of Road

meeting of the Atlantic-Pacific Kansas, will be present. He will cast as White Sulphur Springs and meeting of the Atlantic-Pacific Kansas, win be present. The win at this meeting the route through Highway Association will be held at make known the executive commit west. Virginia will be announced. the Greenbrier hotel, White Sulphur tee's decision on the route chosen Atlantic-Pacific Highway Association Springs. W. Va., at which meeting for the highway through the West representatives from this section are

On Wednesday and Thursday a way Association of Fort Scott, highway had been decided on as far H. A. Russell, president of the High- Virginia section. The route of the expected to attend the meeting

# Car Plunges Down Trail Embankment

An auto driven by J. L. Cassidy, Mrs. J. L. Cassidy and son Jay Cas | a hill the brakes failed to hold caus when it went over an embankment just this side of the Herms home on

1728 Seventh street, turned over sidy, 1728 Seventh street, Misses Ca ing their car to leave the road and therine and Agnes Cassidy, and moth-er, Mrs. Lillian Cassidy, 1725 Seventh The occupants were throw er, Mrg. Lillian Cassidy, 1725 Seventh The occupants were thrown out street, and Miss Tillie Schroeder, 601 but were not seriously hurt. Mrs the Sclote Trail, at 6:30 yesterday Offnere street. They were out motor. Lillian Cassidy was badly bruises evening. It was occupied by Mr. and lug and when they were descending and suffered from shock.

### GET IT WHILE YOU WAIT IN MAYSVILLE

MAYSVILLE, KY., June 26-"Moon! Fresh Moon Get it

They didn't, but they almost sold it that way. "It" being illieit liquer, "They," four men under arrest today. With a 98-gallon still and a wagon they canvassed from

hibition officer will tell the universe they did. They took an order and drew the liquid from the worm while

they get any? S. A. Oct. pro-

### To Continue American Occupation Of Haiti But To Cut Marine Force

WASHINGTON, June 26-(By the) Associated Press) -Indefinite contintion of Haiti, but with a reduction of special senate committee which for nenths has been investigating Amer- man, and Senators Oddie, Republi- forcelean administration in Haiti and Santo Dominge.

The committee deferred announceaffairs in view of the negotiations appily begun between the state department and the Dominican leaders

The declaration that early with | said, by a vast majority. The American. Nevada, Pomerene. Democrat. Ohio, and Jones, Democrat, New

and Santo Domingo. The committee found that on the whole American administration in ocking to the termination of mili- Haiti had been of great benefit to and others based on hearsay testi I the Haitlans as was so regarded, it mony by illiterate natives

drawal of drastic regulation in the can record, however, was described uance of American military accupa- American marine occupation force in "as one both of failure and achieve-Halli would be followed certainly by ment," the report stated, adding that the marine force, was recommended brigandge and revolution was made there had been some "blunders" and in a unanimous report teday by the in the report signed by Senator Mc a few instances of cruelty against Cormick, Republican, Illinois, chair- natives, by members of the military

High price was given the mariner corps for its work in Haiti in the Mexico, who have held protracted report, which dealt at length with eent of its findings on Dominican hearings and recently toured Haiti charges of cruelty by marines and local gendarmerie, only a few of which were declared proven, while many charges were declared false

### Want Various Browns And Smiths Designated

COLUMBUS, O., June 26-Many letters from voters asking that some sort of designation be placed on the primary election ballots by which voters can disfinguish between Secretary of State Harvey C. Smith and Harry Clay Smith, negro, both eandidates for the Republican nomination for governor, are being received at the secretary of state's office, it was announced today. Several requests also have been madé for some designation

identify Licutement Governor J. Brown and State Civil Service Commissioner Thad H. Brown, both candidates for the Republican nomination for secretary of

### SOCIETY

Mrs. Theodore Branham and little daughter, Helen Catherine, of Scioto Trail, are in Akron visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Adams and from there they will go to Cleveland for a visit Paul and daughter Dorls of Eighth of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Skidwith Mr. and Mrs. Truss Newman before returning,

Mrs. Thomas K. Bond (Ursula Maddock) and two children, Richard and Thomas of Philadelphia, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stockham, of Kinney's Lane, Mrs. Fred Tompkins and son, Fred, of side, on Lake Eric, to spend ten days Philadelphia, who have also been guests at the Stockham home, have gone to Columbus for a short visit, after which they will return to this city to continue their visit.

Mrs. Olis Fout and Mrs. Ormsby Kesserling will entertain the members of the Merry Twelve club and their husbands with a pienic at Dugan's Grove, near Lucasville, Thursday afternoon of this week.

Among the June woldings recently announced is that of Miss Nelle Kahmar, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kahmar, of 1617 Eleventh street, and Mr. James R. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Lewis of 1407 Twelfth street, which was solemnized in Vanceburg. Ky., Saturday morning. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will make their home in this city. Until a few weeks ago Mrs. Lewis was employed as a eleck in the county auditor's office in the court house.

A merry group of young people from this city enjoyed an outing Sunday at Scrpent Mound in Adams county. The picuic lunch at noor and evening featured the day's outing. The party included Misses Ina Blume, Malissa Osborne, Ruth Doll and Rulia Hunter and Messrs, Waldo Mault, H. H. Adams, George Blume and Fred Eberfeld.

The Misses Lillie and Mabel Grose Mrs. Clayton McCoy and A. B. Callibun of this city spent the week-end with relatives in Greenup.

Miss Louise Pallock of Greenup there. pent the week-end with Portsmonth

Mrs. L. A. Royer of South Webster

state. The official ballot will be certified to local election boards this week. It was not indicated rule that designations to identify candidates may be printed on the

voters may properly

The Opportunity Auxiliary of the Second Presbyterian church will David Ladd and daughter Marcella,

and John streets, spent the week-end morewith Mr. and Mrs. P. E. O'Brien at West Union, Ohio,

Miss Helen Quinn and Master Edward Quinn of Ninth street and their sister, Mrs. Vaughn Finney of Onkland avenue have gone to Lake-

Miss Helen Fairtrace, who has een visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Skidmore of 1620 Gallia street, returned to her home in Columbus yes

Mrs, Walter H. Gableman, Miss Marguerite Dawson, Miss Ruth Pray. Misses Clara and Retta Simpson motored to Cedar Point this morning. where they will spend the week. The trip was made in the Dawson car.

The following relatives and friends motored to Wellston Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. William Bentine (Anna Leichner) Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Leichner and daughters, Meral and Louise, Mr and Mrs. Roy Leichner and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leichner and son Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haffner and daughter Alma, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schuler and sons Albert and Elmo, Miss Lucy Leich-

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Gordon and daughter Grace have as guest, Miss Nettie Rapaelson of Newport, Kr.

ner, Mrs. Belle Leichner and Mrs

Frank Nagel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Trucy (Helen Roush) announce the birth of a son at the home of her parents, Grace street. New Boston, morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Daulton and family, of 316 Second street, motored to Salt Lick, Ky., near Vanceburg, yesterday and visited friends

the dag with relatives,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crawford and mother, Mrs. Josephine Crawford will leave Tuesday for Pitts burgh where they will visit relatives. They will return by motor, making the trip in their own car which his brother drove to Pittsburgh a short time ago.

Mrs. C. C. Skidmore was tendered pleasant surprise Saturday evening t her bome, 1620 Gallia street, in onor of her birthday anniversary. Dancing and cards furnished the diversion for the evening and at a late hour refreshments of ice crean and cake were served to the follow ing guests: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glass and sons. John and Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Squire Moore and daughter Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans and daughter Janet. Mr and Mrs. Second Preclyterian church will Mr and Mrs. Charles Timberlake meet this evening at the home of Mr and daughter Geneviere, Mrs. Alice Ladd, Mrs. Harry Jeffers and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans and son fer Alice, and Miss Helen Fairfrace

# RIVER NEWS

Monday, June 26, 1922,

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Portsmouth .....

Cincinnati'.....

F. B. WINTER. River Observer

Predict Shortl's Resignation LONDON, June 26-(By The Associated Press) -- Several of the London evening newspapers before the opening of today's Irish debate in the house of commons, expressed the view that the resignation of Home Secretary Shortt might be the sequelto the debate, in which answers to four searching questions were to be demanded.

one of the most serious of its career

GETTYSBURG, Pa., June 26the earth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tracy. of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Monnhan and 3755 Grace street, New Boston, are Mrs. Mary Weakley and daughter, the parents of a son born Monday. is spending the week with her daugh- Miss Mayme Weakley, Sunday, mo- Mr. Tracy is employed in the chemtor, Miss Edna Boyer, of 310 Court tored to Chillicothe where they spent heat hiboratory department at the Isleet plant,

### **Sunday School Attendance**

The Bible School attendance Sunday totalled 7063, an increase of several hundred over the week before Enland Brethren moved up to third nce with a special effort being made fo have out a record attendance of account of the closing day of a confest. Central Presbyterian with new pestor working hard is taking on new life. The school has shown a big increase the last couple of weeks Sunday's record;

First Christian, 843. Trinity, 614. United Brethren, 537. Second Presbyterian, 525.

First Baptlet, 370. Bigelow, 368. First Evangelical, 357. First Presbyterian, 322. Wheelersburg M. E., 281. Sciotoville Christian, 217. Grandview Avenue Christian, 21 Sciotorille M. E., 177. Calvary Baptist, 174. New Boston Baptist, 173. Central Presbyterlan. 155. New Boston M. E., 154. Allen Chapel, 150. Berean Baptist, 130.

Cedar St. Christian, 80.

### Stockdale To Vote Again

ond issue for a new school several community has 32 pupils ready for recks ago and at that time the high school and 18 eighth grade pu The school pils almost ready to enter the high board has decided to try again and school and this is why the board vill hold a special election about believes a new high school building

### Real Outing Is Enjoyed

Royal Neighbors enjoyed the lodge the outing most enjoyable. outing and piculc held Sunday at hall about 1:30 and returned after such a splendid outing.

Close to 100 members of the dark. Groquet horseshoe pitching Modern Woodmen and Delta Camp swimming and other events made women wish to thank the Woodmen for the muchines provided and the Henry Springs. They left Ben Hur committee in charge for arranging

### Acquire More Land For Game Preserve

State of Ohio Monday acquired 300 that even more land is to be pur- Ray Brown in Common Pleas court nore acres of land in Franklin town- chased, and that eventually the state ship for the forest to be established will have about 4000 acres of land on there, and now has a compact piece, which trees will be cultivated.

CHILLICOTHE, June 26 - The of land. It is understood, however,

### Organize New Sunday School

The Lutheran Mission which is day school services after the reguschool will be held in the basement of the library.

It was decided to hold the Sun- making it a success

n charge of Student Minister E. A. lar morning services. The morning Kable, has organized a Sunday services will be held at 9:15 A. M. Sunday School services for Sunday and at 10:15 Sunday school services. The Mission is fortunate in having several good Sunday school teachers who will aid greatly in

### **Masons Attend Service**

Close to 125 members of Aurora | The choir rendered a special an St. John's Day by attending services Miss Bessie Mick gave a special at the Trinity church Sunday morn- 5010. ing when Rev. Wm. C. Millikan deing sermon and his special message

odge No. 48, F. & A. M. observed them "Jerusalem, O Turn Thee" and

ivered a special sermon. The Masons met at the Masonic Temple and and was appreciated by the spien marched in a body to the church, did turn out of Masons

### Auto Club Right On The Job

A rear license tag and tail light through the liceuse tag number. lost off an automobile in the west poblic Club who traced the owner er.

It was necessary to write to the end of the city several weeks ago state auto registration department has been returned to the owner Rob- to locate the owner of the license ert Taylor of Higginsport, O., by the tag. Anyone finding parts of auto Portsmouth Automobile Club. Bruce mobiles should leave the same at the Hoobler found the tag and light and Automobile Club office and an efturned them over to the local Auto- fort will be made to locate the own

### Reckless Driver Is Fined

reckiessly, Eugene Mowry, 38 years old, was fined \$25 and costs by Judge curred at Robinson and Offuere McCall Monday when he appeared to streets Sunday evening.

Admitting guilt of driving his auto [ meet the charge which grew out of a collision between his car and Dr. T. G. McCormick's machine which oc-

### FINDS FOUR EGGS IN ONE HEN

Gallia street, killed a hen Sunday four large sized eggs that were which she believes would have tak- without shells. She brought the eggs en all prizes for egg laying. When to The Times office.

Mrs. Rebecca McNamara of 2001, she dressed the chicken she found

### Elks' Fair Is Condemned

The judge set forth five reasons antee falls to the earth.

Declaring he considered the con- that raffling or lotteries are chance. templated Elks fair a gambling pro- or gambling devices and gambling is the Vanceburg Specials won from position, Judge A. J. Layne in a morally wrong in Ohio. The judge West Union Sunday by u 7 to 6 lengthy letter delivered to a com- also set out that one person has score. L. Lewis, formerly of Ports mittee of Elks Saturday morning, the same legal and moral right as mouth, pitched for Vancelurg, with advised the lodge to abandon any any other person or persons and if Hayslip working for West Union plans it had made toward staging these equal rights are not secured to The score: the people, our constitutional guar-

### **Many Offenders In Court** Harve Callum and A. Hunt, plain | the police Sunday for disorderly con-

frunks, arrested by the police over duct will appear for trial Tuesday isual \$11.20.

her bond was forfeited. Albert and Denny Sally, of 2329 upon Emma Hausen, colored, will

Sunday, pleaded guilty in Municipal when Arthur Williams, colored, arcourt Monday and they drew the rested on complaint of his wife, Dot Jackson, negress, taken into duct, will be given a hearing, Wilcustody for disorderly conduct, fail- liams pleaded not guilty when ared to appear for trial Monday and raigned. The case of Sarah Austin, negress,

Ninth street, who were nabbed by be heard Tuesday.

Mattie Williams for disorderly con-

### NO WORD RECEIVED FROM RELATIVES Undertaker A. P. Smalley of the jatives were located and word was

Lynn morgue has failed to receive sent to them, no word as to what any word from relatives of Ellis disposition to make of the body has Washington, and Sergeant G. R. Mar. Brown, negro, who died Friday been received. The remains will be Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Roush. 3755 tin, of Buffalo, N. V., were killed this when overcome with coal gas at a buried Tuesday in the county burial this afternoon when the army airplane in Star Yard brick plant. Although religrounds on the West Side.

### GEORGIA WATERMELONS ARE HERE

The first car-load of Georgia water melons received in the

were received by Gus Pusaterla, a local fruit dealer.

### Local Fans There

ilege of seeing the Reds trainee the

### Court House

fernon township farmer, appeared Commed Pleas court Monday and pleaded gulity of being the father of the diegitimate infant child born to Clare Wagner, young unmarried woman of the Lyra vicinity, and Judge Thomas made an order requir ing the defendant to pay \$1,000 for the child's support, \$100 in cash and

the remalither in monthly install. ments of \$ each. The paternity suit instituted h the complainant in the court of Squire George S. Morgan and the proceedings came Into Common Pleas

The accused was represented by Attorney T. C. Beatty and Attorney. J. T. Micklethwaite appeared for the

Charges Neglect and Infidelity

Virgie Robins charges neglect and infidelity in ber suit for divorce from Junior Robins filed in Common Pleas In her petition filed through Atforneys Blair and Blair the plain-

till says that Robins has neglected her ever since their marriage in July, 1921, declaring that he has when failed to furnish her a proper hom and that he has refused to even sup duct with other women. The wife claims that she does not at present know the whereabouts of the dr

### Suit to partition a truck of land

torners Blair and Blair, the plain liff claims he is the owner, as purchaser at sheriff's sale, of the undivided one-eighth interest in the premises which he seeks to have se

### the rouniy she a week age to meet; nonsupport charge. Judge Gilliam will conduct an inquest to determin

his sauity.

Seek To Adopt Child A petition was filed in Probate court Monday by Mr. and My Luther Robison, seeking authority? the court to legally adopt: Enth Saw yer, aged two years, and to change the name of the child to Buth Rob

Martinge Licenses Dorsey Tucker, 20, laborer, New Boston, and Emma M. Jones, 16, New

Joseph Dunlap, 2, laborer, Luscasville, and Macka Salyer, 18. hous

keeper, Lucaaville. Rev. William

Draws \$300 Fine Mrs. Fred Ward, Chillicothe's first woman bootlegger was ar-

### Inventory Filed In Perry Estate

ventory and appraisement of the estate of G. W. C. Perry filed in probate court shows the following: Personal property, \$35,215; realts

### Vanceburg Wins Game

After dropping last Sunday's gome

Heinisch, 2b . . . . . 5 2 3 5 2 Ruark, cf .... 5 0 1 2 0 Staggs, 3b .... 2 2 0 1 L. Lewis, p ..... 2 1 1 0 3 Totals .... .... ..... 7 9 27 8 West Union

Robuck, 88 ..... ... 5 1 0 0 Francis, c .... ....4 1 2 5 0 charged with assault and battery Neal, 3b .... 3 1 1 1 2 Jones, 26 July 11.4 0 0 0 Kidders, rf ..., ...4 1 2 2 Hayslip, p .... 4 0 0 2 1 Fisher, 1b .... 4 1 0 6 0 Goodwin, 2b .... ..0 0 0

### Operated Upon

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Coc, of 1327 Lie colu strect underwent an operation Monday for removal of tensils and adenoids at the office of Dr. Oscil Micklethwaite.

MOST OF CREW RESCUED LA HAV. N. S., June 26-Th ichaoner Spray arrived (ada) nit fifteen of the 16 mining men of the Gloucester schooner Parifan, which was wrecked off Sable Island, Jur. 23. thily one of the crew was his

Saturday We Close At Noon

STATIONS	Flood Stages	Height	Change stace	Til Triber N	
Dam No. 7 Pittsburgh Dam No. 13   Zanesville Dam No. 20 Charleston Point Pleasant Huntington	22	10.8F 4.7F 6.4 F 8.4F 7.3F 7.4F 4.2R	-0.2 -0.3 -2.2 -0.4		

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The Evening News asserts that the erisis confronting the government is TWO KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Captain George D. Hamilton, of which they were circling 3,000 feet above the Gettysburg battle field went into a tail spin and crashed to

Over a hundred local faux jour-

neyed to Communition the N. and W. Printes, 7 to 4.

Kendall Avenue Baptist, 119.

court on transcript from

Suit In Partition

containing eighty acres situated in Jefferson township was brought by Monday against John Carr and In his petition filed through Al

A lunacy complaint has been file in Probate court against Daniel Me Guire. New Beston young man, w was fafeir, mid custody and lodged is

Linney Complaint Filed

Herbert Nance, 21, fireman Solvay plant, city, and Bleanor Cee, 16, City

Woman Bootlegger

rested Saturday and was fired \$300 by Mayor Minshall.

Cottingham, If ....4 0 0 2 0

Campbell, cf .....4 0 3 3

Mary, eleven year old daughter &

# THEATER OF DISTINCTION Days

Don't Miss It **Starting Today** GREATEST OF ALL HUMAN INTEREST PHOTOPLAYS



### Will Enjoy "Bicycle Hike"

On Friday afternoon of this week, | over-night bicycle trips if the Scouts be taken. These hikes will be con- thing this summer in the Scout or- o'clock. tinued throughout the summer, and ganization and no Scout will want ing in the great bicycle trip to the to miss the fun. Sometime, near the Great Lakes. If you haven't heard middle of August, we expect to start about these trips, here is an explanation the much talked of "bike" trip to tion. We are taking these short the Great Lakes. In charge of this trips every week in order to see who trip will be Scoutmaster H. E. Butcan ride a bicycle and at the same time save the "bike" and himself stetter, and one or two others. The also. These are the preliminaries to main purpose of this trip will be the big hike at the end of the sum-sight-seeing, fun, and a general good mer. Every Scott who has or can time. We will be gone two weeks or which he suffered. get a bicycle, is wanted on all of more and the entire hike will be

SAVINGS

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ler. Assistant Scout Executive Hob-

Scouts who can prove their ability to studying in the various French uniride will be allowed to go.

ersities.

ing on the earth.

roducts of Switzerland.

**OUT OUR WAY** 

Some of the malaria-carrying mos

pritoes themselves die of malaria.

known varieties of insects now liv

Swiss cheese made in America i

now competing with the home-made

Kaffir natives in Portuguese East

Africa have orchestras composed

Cold water is said to be more stim-

entirely of xylophones and drums.

The trip this week will be Friday nfternoon and we will start from the the first Boy Scout bicycle hike will want to go. Cycling is to be the big Gullin Street esplanade at one

### Do You Know?

and Madrid, were built to order, the one by Peter the Great, the other by Philip II, who chose the lofty ulating on the heart than brandy. site because of the asthma from

In olden days when a captain in these trips. We also expect to take made at easy stages. However, only the British navy wished to discharge his crew he had to give them notice of his intention by taking away the tablecloth three meals in

succession. Florence, Italy, is known as the

city of flowers. The alphabet of the Tartars con

tains 202 letters. Canada possesses nearly half the

vater power of the world There are five women house sur geons in English hospitals. There are 50 alphabets now in

Tea is gathered from the plant

four times a year.

In Persia the wedding service is always read in front of a fire. New Orleans is to use poison gas

in an effort to exterminate rats, There are 332 parks and squares

The insect world ranks next to the human race in intelligence, The glass roof of Victoria Station,

Loudon, covers a space of 10 acres, The only "crime" to which animals in the wild state are said to be

addicted is murder, "Mourning postage stamps," now on sale in Germany, bewail the loss

of the German colonles. Venice, which is built on between 70 and 80 islets, has a population of

about 60,600, Norwegian explorers find that the European continent once extended

far North to Nova Zembia, Los Augeles school children write

daily on the blackboard, "It is dangerous to play on the street." Almost all of the hundreds of dif-

ferent varieties of snow crystals are bexagonal in form.

Statistics show that married men are six times as trustworthy as sin-

1 There are 1348 American students

# FIRE DESTROYS 2 AUTOS

by fire Sunday, the first, a touring twisted steel and iron. car, the property of Etmer Ruhlman, while the second was owned by investigate why the floor of the ma-Aaron Bobst of Waits Station.

Wolfe, a friend of Mr. Ruhlman, who callly consented, Chapman claiming

The men claimed they stopped to

chine was so hot and to see if a front The Ruhlman car was burned tire was flat. On alighting from the fire. Later it was discovered, that about 10:45 Sunday, morning on car they discovered the fire which the gusoline feed pipe was discon-Carey's Run. A man named Arthur started near the engine. It is neeted and this probably caused the Chapman called at the Ruhlman gav- thought that a short circuit in the fire. Mr. Bolist removed three age, on Chillicothe street and after wiring caused the fire. It burned so wheels and fires from the automobile ooking over the cars on hand asked rapidly that Chapman and Wolfe did and the extra fire. The New Boston if he could take one out for a trial not have time to grab their conts fire department was called out, but spin. He was accompanied by O. P. from the car. Mr. Ruhlman carried the machine was practically deinsurance on the machine,

Auron Bobst of Waits Station surance but he let it lapse several he would buy the car if it proved owned a car at nine o'clock last night months ago. The East End fire comsatisfactory. About twenty minutes but at 9:45 he only had four tires pany substituted for New Boston later Mr. Rublman received word and three wheels left. He was on that the machine was on fire on his way home after bringing his sonlarcy's Run. He made a hurried in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

home in this city. The machine had reached The Narrows, back of Scio toville and near the W. W. Bauer camp when he discovered lit was or

stroyed when they arrived on the scene. Mr. Bobst had carried in

Hazelbeck will insure you.

while the village truck went to th

# **Knocked Off Wagon; Skull Fractured**

and Mrs. John Estep, of Pinkerman, this county, was seriously burt Monday when he was knecked off a hay wagon when the hay suddenly pitched for-

ward and tossed Estep to the eround.

When picked up he was unconscious and Dr. A. G. Stevens of South Webster was called. He

fered a fractured skull, but it is not thought that the boy will die as he later regained conscious-

Zonola Longstreth, 18, graduates from the Arkansas Law School at

Little Rock, the youngest qualified attorney in the state, yet she can't

practise. The state code says she's too young.

U. C. TS. MEETS

COLUMBUS, O., June 26-(By the

Associated Press) - Prefiminary cou-

erences and securities and treasur-

ers of various grand councils were

held here today in preparation for

the annual meeting of the supreme

council, of the United Commercial Travelers, which opens here tomor-

found that the youth had suf-

### **Vacation Bible School Opens** Youth a Barrier

ight children registered. Ten teachers have been secured for the classes: Mrs. Rue Kirk, principal; Anna Blazer, Mildred McElhaney, Wilma Thelma Conner, Dora Stewart, Eileen | recreational work.

f the Franklin Avenue M. E. church | Corriell, teachers. Rev. C. E. Severopened this morning at 8:30. Ninety-linghaus is superintendent of the school.

The morning was spent in devotional exercise, music, and organizational work. Tomorrow morning will Gee. Garnet Scott, Doris White, be devoted to manual training and

### **Explanation Is Made**

To the Editors of the Times, Portsmouth, Ohio, Gentlemen:-

by reading your paper. Mrs. Lor- trial or be dismissed. raine Diller filed a complaint Mrs. Diller. On the day the case do with that. Court continued the same for want

McCall to my good reputation and character in the community and ask-I desire to correct an erroncous ed that the alleged slander case impression that might be inferred against me either be set down for

Thereupon after investigation on against me in the Municipal Court the part of Judge McCall the case charging me with criminal slander, against me was dismissed. I desire This case was set down for trial by to say now that I never have in any Judge McCall. On the day that the way, manner or form slandered case was to be tried Mrs. Diller did Mrs. Diller. I only know Mrs. Diller not appear to prosecute the case. In as she would sometimes trade at my the meantime the police had placed store. As for Mrs. Diller moving out disorderly conduct charge against of our community I had nothing to

Yours truly.

### Kicked On Head By Horse; Badly Hurt

Jacob Anti:ony, of Hamden, and who is well known here, was badly injured Saturday when he

of prosecution and later my at-

was kicked on the head while plowing on the Elmer

### Wellston Wins Sunday Game

here Sunday afternoon by a score of Stroth, if ....... 3 1 9 to 2. Columbus scored two in the Yates, ef . . . . 4 opening from on three singles and a Warner, ss . . . . 4 passed ball. They annexed another Aldridge, if ...... 4 2 2 1 single in the second and then Patton H. Richards, 1b ... 4 1 1 10 settled down and did not allow an- Hearing, e ..... 4 other hit. Weliston had their inning in the 5th when hits and errors by the visitors allowed 8 tallies to cross

the rubber. The New Boston Red Sox were supposed to play here but after booking them and being advertised for week they went to Chillicothe because, it is claimed, they received There are more than 2,000,000 better inducements than were offered

here. Yesterday's score: COLUMBUS R. C. AB R H PO O E Burgoon, 3b:..... .. 4 0 0 Martin, rf ..... 4 1 1 Hannigan, cf .... 4 0 0 Eyenghan, 2b .... 3 0 1 1 2 Smith, ss ...... 4 0 0 3 3 Henery, 1b ..... 4 0 1 10 1

Columbus .... 200 000 000—2 4 8 Two-base hits: Rowe, O. Richards. Three-base hits: Gearing, H. Richards, Stolen bases: O. Richards, ards. Rowe, Warner 3, Martin. Double plays: Warner, O. Richirdas.

### Auto Vs. Street Car

A Sevententh stre car side-swiped

C. E. Master's automobile Saturday night about 10 o'clock at Gallia and 1 Chillicothe streets. A fender on the Browles, c . . . . 3 0 0 4 2 1 Chillicothe streets. A Nolan, p . . . . . 3 0 0 0 4 0 machine was smashed.

BY WILLIAMS

# CUY OUT, THAT, YELLIN' OW-00-00-00 AN'HOLD STILL! YOU'VE I CANY STAND THAT! YOU'RE STARTED TO COMPETE WITH TAKING ALLTHE TH' MEN NOW AND YOU'LL HAFTA SUFFER WITH EM. SKIN OFF MY NECK!

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### Like This, Girls?



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province in Canada was expected

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This discount means a liberal saving at this time as the selection is good and the merchandise up to date, the same good quality always obtained in our ready to wear department.

We have a good showing of the much wanted Silk Sweaters at popular prices.

Get one of our pretty Silk Searfs for these cool eve-

nings. They are practical and reasonably priced. A Few Coats and Suits are still going at one-half price. White Silk Dresses are at 1-3 off.

# . Brunner And Sons

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# PAGE FOUR EASTLAND Portsmouth's Coolest Theatre TONIGHT AND TUESDAY Adolph Zukor presents **Footlights** Œ Elsie Ferguson Wears & beautiful French creations in "Footlights." No more charming modiste's fashion display ever was seen on the screen before: Every woman in Portsmouth will admire this pic-And Look HAROLD LLOYD . IN

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### Things Seen In Portsmouth

sock of candy, paper and all. dress doing the toe dance on top of Aged couple, evidently lovers, lend- the flood wall, ing each other down Gallia street. Ninth street men spending Sun-She would jerk him along, when he day afternoon shining up his Dodge would slow down a per or two, and coupe. She sure was spic and span he would do the same when she when he got through applying the elwould slacken her pace. They must bow greams,

### An Age Old Question, Instrumental Music

nesday at 7:30 p. m. This debate negative. will be conducted in the proper All those who love knowledge will

"Is Instrumental Music Scriptural Is Scriptural in Worship," and F. In Worship?" is the question for B. Srygley from Nashville, Tenn., public discussion at the Grandview representing the Robinson Avenue Church of Christ, beginning Wed- Church of Christ, will present the

manner and right spirit. The de- agree that debating when conducted buters have agreed to be governed in the proper manner is highly edby the Golden Rule throughout. | ucational and of great value whether O. H. Gast will present the af- it be a secular or religious question. firmative. That Instrumental Music Public invited. No collection.

### Exchange Club. Meets Tuesday

The Exchange Club will meet in weekly session at the Mary Louise Tuesday night and every member is expected to be present.

### **Red Sox Are** Beaten, 5 To 1

The New Boston Red Sox struck a mag in Chillicothe yesterday when they met the Chillicothe Athletic Club's nine, losing 5 to 1. The Red Sox were unable to connect with the offerings of the Ross county box artist. Schwamberger started for New Boston but lasted only three innings after which Shover took up the hurling duties. Both teams played a fine brand of ball in the field, the C. A. C. nine winning by their timely hitting. Next Sunday the Red Sox probably will play in Wellston,

### Manly Church News

Regular Kappi Sigma Pi meeting omorrow evening at 7:30. A large attendance is desired, as a big initiation has been planned. There will also be a program.

The Young People's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Anna Busch, 1602 Grandview avenue, Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The W. F. M. S. will meet Tues day p. m. with Mrs. M. L Stevenson, 1111 Monroe street. The assisting hostesses will be Mesdames E. E. Pierce, Auron Clurk, E. T. Vander vort and Wm. Swabby. The Annual Mite Box Offering will be observed The Portsmouth and Ironton group meetings will be held at Wheelers burg, Wednesday June 28th, All

ladies are requested to bring their lunches: Wheelersburg ladies will serre coffee. The official board will meet

# JUDGE J. D. KIRK DIES SUDDENLY

stating that his father, Judge J. D. gestion. Kirk, had passed away suddenly at hits home in Incz. Ky., where he had

J. D. Kirk, Jr., of 1614 Gallia minutes later, his death being his life. He was clerk of that street received, a message Monday caused, it is believed by acute indi- county for 36 successive years and

long been a highly regarded citizen, and had been prominent in the at- home folks, J. D. Kirk, Jr., will re-He ate a hearly meal and died 30 fairs of Martin county practically all turn to his work here.

was elected county judge for two

After about two weeks spent with

### WILL PRESENT FACTS ABOUT CANDIDATES

At an entinusiastic and well-ut-] the approaching political campaign, (ing the various candidates, especially tended meeting held Sunday after The object of the Committee is to -moon in the office of the Labor Re- present to the voters facts concern- working classes in general. Daview. the a Non-Partisan Political Campaign Committee of Scioto Counby elected the following officers for the year: Chairman Harry Strong, "Carpenters; Vice-Chairman, Thomas Steblek, Brick Layers; Secretary-Treasurer J. C. Milchell, Firemen afternoon for Landale, W. Va., where and Engineers: Conductor, Charles Stamm, Plumbers; Warden, J. A. Heag, Painters; Publicity Agent

Thomas E. Dwyer, Carpenters, . Matters of interest were discussed and a program mapped out for the activities of the committee during

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in regard to the attitude of these toward organized labor and the

### SOCIETY

Mrs. Howard Newman and son, Jim, of Second street. left Sunday they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Russell Newman for two weeks.

First Sergeant Charles P. Peed. vho has spent the past three years: in China with the 38th Infantry, is visiting at the home of his brother, Ollie W. Peed and sister, Mrs. Ellis Hackworth, of 732 Fifth street. -+++-

The date for the stereopticon views lo be shown at the Franklin Avenue church has been changed from tomorrow evening antil Friday evening of this week, at 7:30 o'clock, The views will include scenes of the

The Thursday Matrous will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. T. Jones of 1515 Eleventh Miss Lucile Daniels of Wakefield,

THE BALDWIN PIANO Grand Prix, Parls 1900 Grand Prize, St. Louis 1904 Floyd E. Stearnes,

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2 Daily ... 1:46 P. M. 2:18 P. M.
18 Daily ... 1:53 P. M. 2:38 P. M.
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419 Chillicothe St.

### Mrs. Mary McCarty and granddaughter, Rentrice Kean, of 1527 Sixth street, are visiting relatives in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harper and son Carlos of Oakland avenue have returned from atwo weeks' visit with relatives in Roanoke, Va.

street and daughter, Miss Jennie Carter, of 1650 Gallia street, spent Sunday in Cincinnati, the guest of Mr. Andrew C. Carter.

Mrs. Clark Waller of Timmonds avenue left yesterday for Cincinnati to attend the funeral of her nephew. Charles B. Devoss, who was killed in the Argonne in September 1918, United States, Porto Rico, Hawaii and whose body has just arrived at and Alaska. No admission will be his home in Cincinnati. The funeral charged, but a silver offering will be will be held tomorrow with interment in the Highland cometery, Cov-

ington, Ky, Miss Georgia McCord of Glover street is spending this week with

The meeting of Mrs. Lucy Schleifr's Sunday School class of the First Evangelical Sunday School, which was to have been held Tuesday evening, has been postponed indefinitely.

Mr. O. K. Chapman of 813 Second treet has gone to Cleveland, where he will spend two weeks as the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs C. M. Cottle.

Miss Lillian Wamsley of Seventeenth street has returned from Ofway, wheer she visited home folks, Miss Agnes Frantz, 601 Market street, left Monday for Covington

and Cincinnati, where she will visit friends Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abion and summoned to her bedshie. children and Mrs. Grimm and children motored to Chillicothe Sunday to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Marting 4 to 3. Forner of this city played and family of Ironton, are visiting short for Maysville, being moved in her mother, Mrs. Margaret Winter, from the outfield, where he had been 1128 Elighth street.

### I See By The Daily Times

That the C. & O. N. handled 35 carioads of coal through Sciotoville

That Robert Abrams, Chillicothe treet salesman is suffering from a sprained ankle. That employes of the Whitaker-

lessner company received their semi-monthly pay checks Monday. That the N. & W. excursion train carried 400 passengers into Cincinnati yesterday. One hundred and sixty tickets were sold here.

### To Spend Month

Gilbert Bauer, secretary to Congressman C. C. Kearns of this district, will arrive this week to spend a month here and at his old home in South Webster.

### **Building Permits**

C. W. Leichner, summer camp, 200. Contractor Babner. Adam Lang, garage, 2268 Eighth street. 890.

Portsmouth Stove and Range Co., new building, Gallia and Hutchins, \$27,000. Ferro Construction Company builders.

Herman Huels repairs to proper ty at 721 Chillicothe street, \$100.

### River News

The Ohio river was at full pool stage in the Portsmouth district on Monday when a mark of 12.5 feet was registered here.

The Greenwood passed down a 7 a. m. bound for Cincinnati and the General Crowder was due down late this afternoon.

### Slightly Better

Mrs. Surah Coe of Freestone, who ecently fell and suffered a fractured hip, was reported slightly better Monday, although her condition remains critical.

### is improving

Joseph Oscar Williams, 11 months old son of Mrs. Geneva Williams of Oak Hill, is recovering nicely from an operation he recently submitted fered from mastoiditis.

### Sun Seeks To Recapture Canton

PEKING, June 26-(By the Assointed Press)-While advices from Amov indicated that troops of Sun Yat Sen, deposed president of the Canton republic, were pushing toward Canton in an effort to recapture that city, other reports stated that these forces were scattered about Kiangsi province disorganized looting the territory, Official opin-Mr. A. J. Carter of 1209 Union ion in Peking today was that any at tempt to restore Sun's regime would

The dispatches reaching Amoy were dated Saturday and said the army loyal Sun Yat Sen's had split in two sections, turned southward and was bearing down on the headquarters of Chen Chiung Ming whose army captured Canton. Chen took the capital city of south China in behalf of the republican government at Peking and declared his readiness to support Wu Pei-Fu, the conquer or of the north, in an effort to re unite China.

The latest reports reaching Peking related that Sun was detained aboard a gun boat at Cauton and that General Chen was in full control of the surrounding territory.

Republican leaders in the north continue to express confidence in the restoration of an all-China parliament. They predict that the discordant elements will be subdued under the military leaderships of Wu Pei Fu in the north and Chen in the

### Piano Tuning Your money back if not satisfac-

ory, Phone W. F. Bradford, 23-6t -Advertisement

### Seriously III

Mrs. Mayme Barger of the Duck Run Pike on the West Side, is seriously ill and relatives have been

### Fortner At Short

Majsville beat Lexington Sunday playing brilliantly.

### We Advise That You Be Here When The Store Opens THE GREATEST DOLLAR DAY SALE EVER HELD IN

Tuesday will be a day long to be remembered. **PORTSMOUTH** 

This is the first Dollar Sale ever held at this store. Get here early.

# Offer Values For Tuesday Only That Are

Sale Starts At 8 A. M.

**ASTONISHING** 

Sale Starts At 8 A. M.

W. B. Corset values were to \$2.98. Closing them out in this greatest dollar sale at your

choice

Infants' white dresses in silks and lawns, values to \$1.98, Tuesday

Every \$2.00 camisole in silk and satins, white and flesh, built shoulders, all sizes

# Tuesday \$1.00

75c Bandous, in white or pink, open front or back For \$1.00

Middies of finest quality, worth to \$3.50, Tuesday

Sateen Bloomers. were \$1.25 \$ 1.50. Tuesday we offer them at

muslin **\$**3.50.

### **SPRING COATS**

Mostly in small sizes, 16 here Tuesday 8 A. M.

Women's gauze union suits were 75c. The greatest sale the pair — Our sale puts them out Tuesday at

3 Suits For \$1.00

Beautiful silk hosiery in every color, including white, values to \$1.98.

Muslin gowns that were up

2 For \$1.00

Only Two To A Customer

Women's 50c gauze vests— Tuesday we offer them at

were \$1.25.

Tuesday, 2 For \$1.00

chemise combinations that tions that were were up to \$3.98.

18, 36, values were? —Get

Tuesday, Choice \$1.00

to \$1.98, balance of stock-Tuesday

Black sateen petticoats,

Hand made Philippine Chemise combina-

Tuesday, Choice \$1.00

### Wash Skirts, worth up to as high as \$8.95. The

greatest dollar sale in Ports-mouth gives them to you at

white, were 75c during Tuesday's Tuesday sale cleans them up at

\$1.50 middies,

Tuesday White only

75c and 95c Brassieres, Tuesday

Black sateen mid-

dies, were \$1.98

Tuesday

98c Muslin Draw ers. Tuesday we offer them at

\$1.50. Tuesday

Waists of organgeorgette. voiles, dimities, etc., values to \$5. The biggest sale Portsmouth.

# Choice \$1.00

Fibre silk hose in 75c corset covers.

aprons and house dresses

bungalow

Odd

75c white lisle hose, Tuesday we offer them

Black fibre silk hose, were 75c. Tuesdav

Beautiful muslin petticoats, were to \$1.98. Tuesday

2 For \$1.00

silk lisle vests Tuesday we offer

This sale is the result of deciding to make this store an exclusive ready to wear shop

and the items listed above are to be discontinued and the sale prices are simply giving merchandise away at way BELOW COST. Sale Starts 8 A. M. Chillicothe At 8th StreetSale Starts 8 A. M.

### AUTO SMASHED WHEN HIT BY TRAIN

A Ford touring car belonging Walter Davis, farmer, at Young, was entirely demolished when it was DISCOURAGED struck by eastbound N. & W. passenger train No. 24 at the Henry Hibbs crossing, one mile west of

Otway, late Saturday night. Davis and his father, George H Davis, former mayor of Otway, has dui Helped Reileve a Scriol for a peculiar turn of events, as on gaining the center of the crossing the machine started skidding on the rails and traveled in this manner some twenty feet and stopped directly on the tracks in the path of the fast approaching train, which was only a feet away by this time. The two men leaped from the machine to the side of the tracks just in the nick of time to save their lives, for a second later the crash came and the location matter pilot, tossed the machine into a ditch thirty feet, away, smashing the tracks are proposed to the tracks of the tracks due and the location of the side of the tracks are proposed to the tracks are proposed to the tracks are largely to the side of the tracks part in a very serious of time to save their lives, for a second later the crash came and the location. The wood of the tracks are proposed to machine into a ditch thirty feet, away, smashing the nature of the tracks are profit to save their lives, for a second later the crash came and the location. The two manner pilot tossed the machine into a ditch thirty feet, away, smashing the nature of the tracks are profit to the second with the case of the tracks are profit to the second with the case of the tracks are profit to the second later the crash came and the location. The wood of the tracks are profit to the second later the crash came and the location of the tracks are profit to the second later the train, which is due to arrive and the profit to the second later the train, which is due to arrive and the crash came and the location of the second later the crash came and the location of the profit to the second later the train, which is due to arrive and the profit to the second later the train which the case the profit to the second later the train which is due to arrive and the profit to the second later the train which is due to arrive and the profit to the second later the train which was not trained to the second later the train which was not trained to the second later the train the trai been to the village and were return-

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Hardly Get Around, Says Car-

Virginia Lady So Weak She Could

Cardul, Since It has helped so many, you should not besitate to try Cardul, f troubled with womanly adments. Take Cardul, the woman's tonic, For sale by all good druggists, intvertisement,

War Must Be Over People soon forget. Four years ago no American newspaper could have been hired to print anything written by William Hohenzollern, -New York Tribune

"Macaroni" in the old American

and sleep.

"It sure wasn't long until I was mean around like another woman. The mean around like another woman. The mean around like another woman. The mean around like another woman around like another woman. The mean around like another woman around like another woman. I used blue feeling. It curred me. I used seven bottles in all.

Thousands of women have suffered in a mean are that if the bid of the mean are the

If all the progeny of one oyster lived and multiplied, and so on through six generations, the beap of shells would be eight times the size of the earth.

JUNIOR ROBINS, whose residence is unknown. Is hereby notified that Virgie Robins, has filed her pedition against him for diverse, in case number 17864, of the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after August 1, 1922.

VIRGIE ROBINS. VIRGIE ROBINS. By Blair & Blair, Her Attorneys, June 26-6 Mon

### NOTICE

re cent) of the total of each separate bid, as a surety that if the bid or bids he accepted, a contract or contracts will be entered into, and its or their performance properly secured.

The right is reserved by the City of Portsmouth, Ohio to refect any or all bids.

By order of WILLIAM GERGENS, Director of Public Service.

LEO D. KRICKER,
Clerk of the Department of Public Service.

June 19-2 Monds.



# Miss Dolly Wise

mony, troubles, wors, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohia.

hear Dolly-I am a girl of 25 and enough to have boy friends? I had | Mr. W. A. Kates and daughter, have lived in the city all my life. 1 a friend who left here about three Florence of Findlay street have ream a business girl and not very do- months ago. He has written me sev- turned from a week-end visit with mestic. Dolly, I have a chance, to eral times. The last letter he wrote relatives in Raiden. Harry Kates. marry a farmer, who is pretty well he said he was coming home and he remained there for a several weeks fixed and I was wondering if I could would drop in to see me when I least visit with his grand-parents. he happy on a farm. I don't know a expected him. As my parents do not thing about pigs, cows and chickens, allow me to have company I do not and I would not know a churn from know what I am going to do about it, is spending her vacation with her n tractor. I never did care much for I am afraid they will chase him off sister, Mrs. Henry Cherrington, in the country, but they tell me one will and I do not know how to let him Gallipolis. Miss Ayres was connectto lots of things for the man they know this. What would you do ed with the reportorial staff of The leve that you would not do other- about it? WORRIED GIRL wise. Dolly do you think I would You are old enough to have boy he happy if I married him? He has friends, but not "lovers." If your a flivver and he says I can come to parents insist, however, upon your

town whenever I want to His farm waiting until you are 18, do not re-13 15 miles out. Would you accept hel. Many girls do not have boy friends until they are that old. Do BUSINESS GIRL. not anticipate trouble. When the Not me. I would not live in the boy comes your parents surely will country for love, nor money, but I not be rude to him. His call may do not want to discourage you. It make them realize that you are quite you think you would rather operate a young lady now and entitled to oca churn than a typewriter, go ahead casional callers. He will probably and marry your farmer boy. Me for call you up when he arrives in the the bright lights and paved streets, city, and then if your parents object It gives me the ilm-jams to listen to you can give him that reason for not the hoot owls hoot, the screech owls seeing him. screech, the turtle doves moan, the Dear Miss Dolly-Which is the crickets sing, the katy-dids say they didn't, the frogs croak and the thous | proper way to cut a water meion, round and round or lengthwise? and and one other bugs and worms WANT-TO-KNOW. start on the general serenade just as soon as it begins to get dark. If you loupe or water melon is sweeter than are going to be a farmer's wife you might as well make up your mind the stem end; therefore it is a good that you are going to work and be plan to cut them in half the long

satisfied. You will have to go to bed | way.

can say you got stung.

seems to be soiled. MRS. X- X. Z.

Window shades should be untolled

and stretched on a table to clean.

day good wall paper cleaver may be

used. If the shade is budly faded,

turn it end to end. Stitch, a hem in

time and let dry thoroughly.

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**PATTERN** 

A DAINTY SUMMER FROCK

4000. The ripple of tiny ruffles on

als dainty frock is not its only at-

tractive feature. The surplice clos-

be and comfortable sleeves are very

laviting, and will please any young

girl who likes attractive clothes.

Datted Swiss and organdy are here

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 8,

10, 12 and 14 years, A 12 year size

requires 3 1-2 yards of 36 inch

material. This style will be pretty

in the new prints and tissue ging-

Pattern mailed to any address on

freelpt of 10c in sliver or stamps

and Ic extra for postage,

with the chickens and get up at day. Dear Dolly-There is a certain light. You can't always get help on boy that I do not love very much, but a farm, even if he is able to hire it. so there are a dozen and one things he says he loves me. Every time I you will just have to do yourself . I go out he wants to take me home. on't want to discourage you, but I Myself and a girl friend who lives in the neighborhood go out to the thing you ought to know what you shows at night. Do you think that is are getting into, and the man you are all right? If you don't answer my marrying ought to know whether or letter I shall be terribly disappout. not you will be a burden or a help to

him. Have a talk with him along You should not go places at your these lines and then neither of you age unless accompanied by an older Dear Dolly-Please tell me how to home from shows and other places, decline an invitation to a dance. A but it will be better for you. The friend has asked me, but I am put- young men and boys will not respect ting him off until I know what to say you so much as they would if you to him. I do not dance, and of followed the very same convention! ourse can't very well accept the in- of chaperonage at your age. It is BLUE EYES. Thank the man, and tell him that you do not dance. That is all there am surprised, that your mother Ricker on Fifth street Tuesday mornare at an age when you need sym- are urged to be present. Dear Miss Wise-I would like for pathy, advice and above all watchyou to tell me how to clean white window blinds. Just the lower half

SOCIETY

Miss Gertrude McNamara of Mays ville, Ky., is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mc-Namara, 642 Ninth street.

the end that was attached to the roller and slip the rod through. Fasten Saints' church will have travel com- The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. the original hem end to the roller. Another good way to clean them is to munion at the chapel Thursday go over them with a coat of good morning at 9:30 o'clock and at ten Mrs. Louis Thiers, Mrs. Anna o'clock the members will motor to Knauss, Mrs. H. V. Smallwood, Mrs. white flat paint. Do one side at A the home of Miss Hester Bryan on the Buena Vista Pike for an all day derburg. The devotionals will be in cuting. Each member is requested to charge of Mrs. F. V Knauss. Papers Dear Miss Dolly-I am a girl of bring their plate, cup, knife, fork and will be read by Mrs. J. T. McCormick

> Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rousch and son Clyde, Jr., of Kinney's Lane have reurned from a motor trip to Colum-

> > Dainty Women Solect Soap, Cream and **Powder With Care**

Howard's Buttermilk Products Keep Skin Soft, Smooth and Beautiful Your complexion, from the use of these delightful beauty preparations afternoon; June 29th, at the home of must quickly show a decided improve- Mrs. Fred Becker, West Side. nent or your dealer is authorized to return your money without question. If you cannot obtain locally send 10 cents (silver or stamps) for generous trial package of both Buttermilk Cream and Buttermilk Soap. Howard Bros. Co., Buffalo, N. X .- advertise-

Miss Nina Ayres of New York City Times several years ago.

Miss Teddy McKinley of Second street will leave Tuesday morning! on a motor trip to Muncie, Ind. She will make the trip with her uncle, Mr. B. L. Smith and daughter Charlotte of Gallin avenue. Mr. and Mrs. O. Miller and daughter Edva of Muncle, Ind., are expected to return with the party for an extended visi with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harrel and daughters. Ruth and Eifort and Mr. were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollenbeck of 1651

Miss Alice Jackson has returned from a week-end visit with relatives and friends in Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Jenks returned to their home in Columbus this afternoon after spending the, week-end with their sisters. the Misses Mcstreet. Their small nephew. Billie Baird, who accompanied them here, remained for a several weeks' visit with his aunts.

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kates of Findlay street.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary ed. I an 14 years of age. VIOLET | Society of Manly Church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. L. Stephenson, 1111 Monroe person. It may seem hard to stay street, with Mrs. E. E. Pierce, Mrs. A. Clark, Mrs. E. P. Vandervoort and Mrs.' William Swabby as assistant

There will be a special business meeting of the Woman's Missionary absolutely unsafe for a girl of four- Society of the First Presbyterlan teen to go places at night alone. I church at the home of Mrs. I. M. doesn't tell you thees things. You ing at 9:30 o'clock. All members

Mrs. W. W. Applegate will entertain the members of the Twin-Six Club at her home on Kinney's Lane, Friday afternoon.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Second Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon. June 27th, at the home of Mrs. Joseph S. Dunn, on Kinney's Lane. The Group The Woman's Auxiliary of All Leader will be Mrs. Isabella Thomas. F. V. Knauss, Mrs. J. F. McCormick, Mayme Smith and Mrs. Roscoe Funand Mrs. J. S. Dunn and Mrs. W. W.

> The Manilla Rebekah Lodge I. O. O. F., will celebrate their 24th anniversary Tuesday night. All members are urged to be present, and help celebrate this happy event. The charter members will have charge of the program and a very cujoyable time is promised all who attend. Members are asked to bring a pound of something to this meeting, which will be donated to a very worthy

The Ladles Aid Society of the Bethei Church will meet Thursday full attendance is urged.

Mrs. Stacy Arrowood, her son John Peebles, and Mrs. Marjorle Groce Hayden, of New York, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Peebles, Second street.



5266, Child's Play Dress Cut in 4 Sizes; 2, 4, 6, and 8 years. A 4 pear size will require 3 8-8 yards of 27 (nch materia). Price 10 cents,

Cut in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 8, 4 and 8 years, A 4 year size requires 8-8 yards of 36 inch material. Price 10 cents.

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MARRIAGE A LA MODE

> Many times the honest American swain will admit he is undecided which of two sixters is most charming and desirable for a wife.

An Octiac, from Biberia, however, need have no sentimental waverings. He can marry both-or more, if the family is large. He may have as many wives as he likes, but fortune is said to follow the choice of two sisters.

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Miss Harriet Chapman of Philalelphia, Pa., is a guest of the Misses Vere and Margaret Crawford, Hutchins street.

Mrs. Clifford Feil and two children Raiph and Katherine, of Mayberry West Va., are visiting for several weeks at the home of Mrs. John

A very pretty June wedding was solemnized Saturday. June 24, at South Portsmouth, Ky., when Mr. saying?" L. E. Jenkins and Mrs. Rose Rose Louis Hollenbeck of Hales Creek berry were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Behymer were the attendants. The bride, a former resident that train-" of Ironton, and widow of the late Allen Roseberry, is well known as a woman of high ideals and Mr. Jenkins is indeed to be congratulated on choosing such a wife. Mr. Jenkins is a man of sterling worth, hold ing aresponsible position in the post office of Charleston, W. Va., where he has been employed for a number of years. The wedding was a culmination of a childhood romance they having been friends years ago. Mrs. J. H. Bleekman of Rarden is The bride was attired in a handsome the guest of her son-in-law and satin periwinkle blue with a large picture hat and other accessories to correspond. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins received many beautiful and costly gifts which will be used and trensured in their coay, bungalow that the groom has already furnished at 28 Bellype Heights, Charleston.

Following the wedding dinner the happy couple left for Charleston, where a reception was held at the Kanawha Hotel.—Irontonian.

Little Jean Kath, who has been ill at her home on Sinton street for the past few days, is improving-

In Blisters. Itched and Burned. Cuticura Heals.

"For four years my hands were blisters which later developed into sore eruptions During the cold weather my hands would itch and and were very painful my work. I lost my rest on account of the irritation. "I sent for a free sample of Cuti-

cura Soan and Cintment which seemed to help me so I bought more and after using two cases of Soap and one box of Ointment I was a healed." (Signed) Richard L. Drye, R.5, Box 48, Concord, No. Car. Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes

Sample Hack Free by Molt, Address: "Outlears Lab erateries, Dayl. R. Maiden 48 Mass." Sold avery where, Soap Mo. O'ntwout M and Se. Talcum Mc

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The Player-Piano That is all but Human



Goes about her daily tasks, a rest at the Manualo for a few minutes each day, will lighten her work and make her life more

An essential to mother's health and happiness,

> Come in--play it yourself

# Baldwin Co. **Pianos**

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Phone 2037

### A THIRD CORNER TO THE MALE TRIANGLE

The Tangle of Molly's Romance Becomes More Involved As Billy Barton Appears As The Third Suitor

BY 20E BECKLEY-

"Lo. Don."

Hello, Molly-little

late for our dance, but all the better

make it worse, I've got to go right

home. I may have to-oh, Billy, 1

"Shucks! Life's too short for ex-

She snatched at the suggestion. She

"Righto!" sang Billy and hurrled

THE CAR WENT MAD AND PLUNGED WITH A LAGHTNING

WERVE INTO A FENCE BY THE

"I'll be at the station-by, the

news stand—in time—to tell you

what I shall do," she whispered

She was grateful beyond words to

was a challenge to her courage.

Before she knew it, she was tell

A wild scream broke from her lips

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The Public

If you were sure you

could save 20 per cent in

feeding yourself and chil-

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you were getting the very

best and purest food by

doing so there is no doubt

as to your adopting same.

If you will cat plenty of

Kleen Maid Bread and not

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**Bread** 

The Best Food

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healthier and happier,

THEM AWAY FOR YOU.

WHILE OUR STOCK IS

Molly turned to Don Manning.

ROADSIDE.

could redeem her promise to Billy and

can't explain just now."

DON MANNING, handsome leading ( Billy Barton a wholesome blond man of the Midvale stock com- of youth and stability, sensibility and pany, asked strength, good humor and quiet reso-MOLLY WAYNE to marry him on lution, came up to them.

the night of the dance at the Midvale Boat Club. Within twenty minutes after a breathless con-mont Molic found herself tangled "Oh Billy," Molly apparently disin a romantic maze. She knew regarded a look of appeal from Don Manning. "I'm so sorry. And to

BEN WHEELER, resolute and determined manufacturer, loved her,

BILLY BARTON, a youthful architect. Wheeler flies into a temper planations. But you do owe me that on learning the news and vows ride home, Molly. If I fetch my gothat he will show Molly something cart will you come?" concerning Manning.

S Molly sat where Wheeler had and at the same time gain the breath-A left her, pate and when what was behind his threat, his face dark left her, pale and wondering lng space for thought she needed. Don Manning came up, his face dark out.

"What's that hardware man been "Nothing that need worry you.

Don." Molly's voice was gentle but her expression not reassuring. "Well, then, do come home," said Don nervousir, "If we're to make

"Sorry, Dou," she interrupted firmly, "but I've promised Billy Barton a dance-and to go home in his

"Good Lord, that was hours ago Since then—"
"A promise is good for longer than

that; Don. Here he comes now!"

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Sold by the Fisher & Stretch Phurmacy and other tollet counters. and followed Billy.

The Philathea Class of the First Billy Barton for his understanding Baptist church will meet tomorrow silence as they drove toward her evenlug at the home of Miss Stella home. She must think, think! An Rowe, 1528 Seventh street. The asorphan and alone, Molly's life 'was sistant hostesses will be Miss Mertic her own to live: Being a normal girl Graham, Miss Mary Erwin, Miss she was spirited and responsive to Maxine Keyser, Miss Ella Patrick, romantic appeal, and Don's proposal Miss Garnet Donley and Miss Lillian

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Dudgeon and ing this friend at her side what had daughter Alice May of Fifth street, happened. have returned from a week's visit "And I'm to give Don his answer, with relatives in Newport, Ky. either way, at the station between

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Kelley mothe midnight express-" tored to Columbus resterday to meet their mother, Mrs. Louis Thiers, who has been visiting relatives in Wheelhome by Miss Anna Hawkins, of Wheeling, who will visit at the Thiers and Kelley homes for a few

Among the diners at the "Blue Bird Inn," Wheelersburg, Saturday night and Sunday were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young, Miss Helen Young and Mr. Cary Williams; Mr. Frank Stanton and the Misses Anna. Marguerite and Lena List; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Eynon and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Milstead; Mrs. J. B. Mackoy, Miss Mabel Mackey, Mrs. George D, Selby; Mr. (BUY and Mrs. C. H. Samson and daughter Mary Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert S. Monroe and son Harold E. Monroe Mayor and Mrs. William N. Gableman and daughters Nelle and Esther, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gableman, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Laudeman and son Roy; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Apel, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Walters; Dr. George B. Brown and niece, Mrs. Florence Pickering.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Fout and family and Mr. and Mrs. Busil Alexander and family spent the week-end at the Gulkar camp on Turkey creek,

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bauer, Miss Mario Schlichter, Miss Alice Law-son and Mr. Sidney Lawson mo-tored to Springfield, Ohio, yesterday to attend the dedication of the new K. of P. home.

For the pleasure of First Sergeant Charles P. Peed of the 88th Infantry. who is at home from China, after a three years' absence, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hackworth and Mr and Mrs. Ollie W, Peed had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hackworth, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hackworth of Charters, Ky., Miss Vivian Peed of Glen Springs, Ky., Mr. and Mrs, John Peed of Carey's Run, and Miss Antionette Cline of this city, Friends here here received the fol-

lowing announcement: Mr. and Mrs. Man Segal

unnounce the marriage of their daughter Hose Mary Mr. David Houry Cohen

n Tuesday, the twentieth of June, Mineteen handred and twenty-two Philadelphia, Pennaylyania, At home after the first of October, 6100 Washington avenue, Mr. and Mrs. John Long and shil-

dren, John Kenneth, Louis and Alfreda Long of Vinton avenue, have returned from a week's motor trip to Lexington, Kp., where they visited his two brothers, Mesers, James and Ciyde Long.

WHOM SHALL MOLLY MARRY?\_\_\_

# Even A

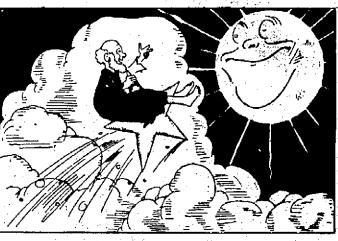
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Adventures Of The Twins



Then Mr. Peerabout straddled the star that belonged to Comet-Legs

R. PEERABOUT, the Man-in-back to the apple-free in the orchard, the-Moon, searched every- "Goodby, Bushins where for Cowhere for Comet-Legs, his enfor helping me. They say it's an III emy, who had pushed him off the Moon

He finally reached Bluster-Gust Land and he and Buskins, a fairy, I'd never have met you." ooked into every nook and corner.

But no Comet-Legs was there. If as most puzzling, for there was the little star Comet-Legs who always star that belonged to Comet-Legs and rode tied tight to the Wetherman's rode back to the Moon. chimney.

inally, "I give it up. I'll take the the very mountain from which he star and ride it back to the Moon and you can take your little elevator

On Sad Errand Howard Cadot, who is employed in find my star? Detroit, arrived in the city today to

ied in Greenlawn. Doing Nicely

Mrs. Samuel Colburn of Washing-

ton street is recovering nicely from

a serious surgical operation she re-

ently submitted to in Mercy hospi-

wind that does no one good. "I'll say it's a bad fall, that does in one good, for if I hadn't fallen Buskins shook Mr. Peerabout's

hand and departed. Then Mr. Peerabout straddled the

And what do you think my dears? bout There was Comet-Legs o had pushed Mr. Peerahout!

When he saw the Moon-Man be was so surprised he nearly fell over. "Jumping jumping jacks!" cried. Where did you come from, Mr. Moon-Man, and where did you

"I've looked for it everywhere attend the funeral of his uncle, the Those meddlesome twins ran off with late Frank Smith, who died in Stock it. Bring it here, please. I have ton, Ill., and whose body will be bur some place I wish to go, and I can't leave the Moon without it."

"Leave the Moon!" cried Mr. Peersbout. "Why, I thought you wished to be Moon-Man and stay here for-

"No, sir! Not for a million : dol lars," cried Comet-Legs. "I can't get away fast enough." (To Be Continued)

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# Oby Rafaol Sabatini

The oath taken as he held in his man, the body of his dearest friend, HILIPPE DE VITAIOBIN, sent ANDRE LOUIS MOREAU, young junyer of Gavrillan, to Rennes and Chence to Kautes where his ferrid nce to Rautes where his ferrid ecties remed to action the citi-

MARQUIS DE LA TOUR D'AZYR lac and himself.

corn and trouble!" exclaimed Andre with mecking nonchalance.

with increasing impatience. "You are miswith increasing impatience. "You are miswarrant from M. de Laediguierea."

"Redition?" quoth he, and his
"Redition?" quoth he, and his
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Breton Arme.'

BOOK IL: THE BUSKIN CHAPTER I

OMING presently upon the Redon road, Andre-Louis, obeying instinct rather than reason turned his face to the south, and moddled wearily and mechanically forward. He had no clear idea of whither he was going, or of whither he should go. All that imported at the moment was to put as great a distance as possible between Gavrillag and himself. sens who were chaffing under the forward. He had no clear idea of whither he was going, or of whither Oppression of the mobility.

Tallippe had been tricked thito a the should go. All that imported at the should go. All that imported at the moment was to put as great a distance as possible between Gavril-

feated the dangerous gift of elegrants, which the idealistic divisity student possessed. AndreLouis pwore to carry on the cause
of his friend and reverse himself
of the Marsula dis Philisants of mendowland it was an Louis pwore to carry on the cause of his friend and reverse himself on the Marquis for Philippe's beauty and because the profligate mether had because the profligate high and because the profligate had because of the father of Andre-Louis.

Returning from Nantes Andre-Louis is best on the outskirts of Carytine by Aline, who warms him that saiders are waiting in the hay he had removed. Within five minutes he was soundly asleep.

When, next he awakened, the sun was already high in the heavens. Then to his awakening menses came a drive of voices close at hand, to which at first he paid little heed.

"Oh, mon Dieu, Leandre, let us apparate at once. If it should be my father."

father....

"Do you realise that they have And upon this a man's voice broke the prost you?" she asked him, in, calm and reassuring.

"No, no, Climene; you are mis-

smild have had news of it in Rennes enough to know that this was but and acted upon it in so short a time, the case of a pair of lovers who, with Yes, sadition. The sedition of less of fear of life, were yet—after. that wicked speech of yours at the manner of their kind-more time of heart than he.

Time or wednesday."

The most sot so into Gavrillac,"

In the space of cropped meadow she told him, "and you must get between the barn and the hedge down from your horse, and let me stood a man and a woman, both I shall return it to the young. The man was a well set-up. comely fellow, with a fine head of "You haven't considered what will chestnut hair tled in a queue by a to you if you do such a broad bow of black satin. He was dressed with certain tawdry at-

ments, which did not prepossess one

The child-she was not more than

ments of face and shape that went

He could not have fold you why,

but he was conscious that it ag-

grieved him to find her so intimate with this pretty young fellow, who

was partly clad, as it appeared, in

the cast-offs of a nobleman. He could

that reached him was cultured in tone and word, He strained to listen.

"That is what my heart desires,

Leandre, but t am beset by fears

lest your stratagem should be too

inte. I. am to marry this horrible

Maranis of Shrufadelli this very day

sign the contract-to make me the

So her father was marrying her to

a marquis! That implied birth on

"It shall never be!" M. Leandre

fist at the blue vault of heaven -

comes our subtle friend. He will

bring us news, I know."

not guess her station, but the speech

at first glance in his favor.

held assembled in one person.



"HE IS COMING! WE ARE LOST!"

"What do I care for law? Do you | tempts at ostentatious embellishimagine that the law will presume to touch me?" "Of course there is that. You are sheltered by one of the abuses I com-plained of at Rennes. I was forget-possessed, in addition to the ailure-

"Complain of it as much as you very near perfection, a sparkling viplease, but meanwhile profit by it. vacity and a grace of movement the Come, Andre, do as I tell you. Get like of which Andre-Louis did not down from your horse." And then remember ever before to have beas he still hesitated, she stretched out and caught him by the arm. Her i voice was vibrant with curnestness. "Andre, don't you realize how seri ons is your position. You must go away at once, and lie completely lost until my uncle can bring influence to bear to obtain your pardon.'

"That will be a long time, then," said Andre-Louis. "M, de Kercadiou has never cultivated friends at "There is M. de La Tour d'Azyr,"

she reminded him, to his astonish-"That man!" he cried, and then he He arrives by noon. He comes to laughed.

"Why yes. You see, I have not Marchioness of Shrufadelli. Oh!" It yet said that I will be Marquis' de was a cry of pain from that tender La Tour d'Azyr. It is a position that young heart. "Save me. Leandre. has its advantages. One of them is Save me! You are my only hope. that it ensures a suitor's complete "So, so, I see the crooked logic her side. And yet she was content

of your mind. You might go so far to pair off with this dull young adas to say to him: 'Refuse me this, venturer in the tarnished face! and I shall refuse to be your marquies. You would goven far us was storming passionately. "Never! that?" And he shook his puny "At need, I might."

"And do you not see the converse Ajax defying Jupiter, "Ah, but here implication? Do you not see that your hands would then be fied, that you would be wanting in hour if Andre-Louis looked also in the afterwards you refused him? And do direction of the gap. Through it you think that I would consent to emerged a lean, slight man in a anything that could so tie your rusty clock and a three-cornered hat hands? Do you think I want to see worn well down over his nose so as

you damned, Aline?" Her hand fell away from his arm. "Oh, you are mad!" she exclaimed,

"Andre, you must not! It

"Aline, on one condition only."

d'Azyr on my behalf."

resees, I consent."

"That you swear to me you will

"Since you insist, and as time

Obediently he swung down from

She was gone, and he stood listen-

ing to the receding ciopper-clop of

house until it grew faint in the dis-

his horse, and surrendered the reins

never seek the aid of M. de La Tour

to shade his face.
"Monsieur," said he, with the air of a conspirator, "the time for action quite out of patience. has arrived, and so has the Marquis, "Possibly. But I like my mad- That is why."
ness. There is a thrill in it unknown "Tell me, tel "Tell me, tell me; Speak!" Climene to such sanity as yours. By your leave, Aline, I think I will ride on

implored him, holding out her hands in a samplication no man of sensibility could have resisted. And then "Andre, you must not! It is on the lustent she caught her death to you!" In her alarm she breath on a faint screen, "My backed her horse, and pulled it across the road to bar his way. father!" she exclaimed, turning distractedly from one to the other of those two. "He is coming! We are

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Boys' and girls' \$1.35 Boys' and girls' \$1.35 \$1 white shoes, leather trimmed Dollar Day; per pair

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Sizes 8 1-2 to 11 in fine pumps of black kid, made of black kid, made with one strap, per \$1 pair .... .....

### Boys' Outing Shoes

Little men's brown buckskin outing shoes, in sizes 9 to 13, special Tuesday, per pair ......

### Child's Brown Pumps

Children's regular \$1.29 brown strap, in sizes 5 to 8, per pair ......

### 2 Child's Overalls Children's coverall suits of

good blue striped denim. Stregular 69c. Dollar Day

### Two 69c Shirts Sport shirts, made of good

grade blue chambrey, full cut, well made, Tuesday, 2 for ......

### Two 79c Work Shirts

Men's full cut double sewn work shirts, Blue Bell chambrey, 2 for

### Men's Straw Hats

Fine Italian straw hats, regular price is \$1.45. Tuesday for

\$1.00

### \$1.29 Dress Shirts

Men's fine corded Madras Shirts, sell in most stores at \$1.75, our regular price is \$1.29. Dollar Day only

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Strongly built fibre suit cases with good catches, strong \$1 handle and lock, Dollar Day for .....

### \$1.49 Hand Bags

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Men's \$1.45 Hats Men's fine sailor straw bats, which we sell at \$1.45. Special for Dollar Day

# 2 Boys' 69c Pants

Boys' good quality khaki kuickbrs, in all sizes, full cut, well made, Tuesday

### Men's \$1.49 Pants

Made of good striped material, special for Dollar Day ..... .... ....

### 12 Pairs Men's Hose

Men's fine cotton dress hose in bluck, cordovan and navy, sell regularly at 40c. Tuesday 12 pairs for

### 6 Pairs 24c Hose

Men's fine mercerized liste hose in black and colors. \$1

### 3 Pairs Men's Silk Hose

Man's good quality silk hose with double soles, heels sud toes, black and colors. Dollar Day, 3 pairs

### 6 Arrow Collars

The newest styles in Arrow Collars, soft or lineu. Special Dollar Day. 8 for .....

### Boys' \$1.49 Wash Suits

Middy witte, Oliver Twist Tommy Tucker styles, all good colors and combinations, your choice for

### 12 Colored Kerchiefs Men's large size red or blue

handkerchiefs, regular price 10c. Dollar Day price 10c. Dollar Day 12 for

### 24 White Kerchiefs Men's full size white hand-

kerchiefs, regular price 5c. Special for Dollar Day, 24 for ...... 4 Boys' Waists

### A lot of boys' 49c waists, made of khaki or striped per-cale, slightly solled, Tuesday, 4 for .....

2 Infants' Dresses Infants' fine white dresses, well made, neatly trimmed, long or short styles \$1

### Choice Dollar Day 2 for

\$1.49 Lace Curtains Lace and serim curtains, of good quality, regular price \$1.49. Priced special good quality, regular

### for Dollar Day, per pair

2 Wash Skirts Ladies' grey wash skirts, well made, button trimmed, regular price 98c. Tuesday 2 for .....

### Girls' \$1.29 Dresses

Your choice of any girls' ging-ham dress at \$1.20 in stock on Dollar Day for

### \$1.49 Crepe Kimonas

Women's kimonas, made good crepe, in blue rose and lavender, special for Dollar Day at ......

### \$1.49 Organdy Dress Your choice of any girls' \$1.49

organdy dress, all colors, sizes up to 14. Dollar Day for ......

### House Dresses

Women's chambrey house dresses, well made in assort-ed colors, priced special 51 for Dollar Day at

### \$1.98 Corsets

Women's reinforced made of strong contil with clastic supporters. Tuesday only ....

### Infants' \$1.29 Bonnets Your choice of any infants' Your choice or any \$1.29 fine originally hats \$1.00 cm bounds in stock,

Tuesday for \$1.98 Rain Capes

### Girls' rain capes, made with hood in red or blue, regular price \$1.98, Spec-

ial Dollar Day for ....

Tuesday 4 pairs for

4 Pairs Rubber Pants Infants' rubber pants in 3 \$1 sizes, regular 50c value.

### \$1 Off Dresses On Bollar Day you may select

Dress in stock and deduct from the price

### \$1 Off Skirts

### \$1.98 Dress Skirts A wonderful Dollar Day bar-

gain, women's pretty plaid \$1

### 4 Pairs 50c Silk Hose

white only, reinforced white only, reinforced soles, heels and toes, 4

### 3 Women's Unions

3 for ......

### \$1.65 Silk Hose

Women's thread silk hose in

### Women's 52 Purses

skirt in stock you will 51 be given a discount 51 bell up to \$2.00, choice of .....

Women's fine silk hose in Women's fine silk hose, in black, whife or cordovan with double sloes, Dollar Day, 2 pairs for ......

### 6 Pairs Child's Hose

50c grade of women's fine Children's fine, medium or lar Day 6 pairs for ....

### Up To \$5 Hats

A special lot of women's high grade hats in dozens of styles and colors. These hats were made to sell at \$5. Come early, get your choice for

### Children's parasols with pretty Women's fine voite and lincolored and figured covers, have strong frames 1 gerie waists, plain white and combination colors.

3 Child's 50c Hose Child's three quarter length

Women's fine gauge kuit pants Women's heavy silk waists in in all sizes, with lace sizes up to 46. Priced special for Dollar Day

finish vests in sizes up to 56, Priced special for 51 made to sell at 75c, Tues-

### Large size bed pillows, fitted Fine balbriggan union suits in with all new feathers.

2 Dress Sacques Women's dressing sacques

# regular price 79c cach,

aprons of fine percale, 3 styles in each set. Priced special Dollar Day 3 for

### Girls' fine gauze knit union suits in all sizes. Priced for Dollar Day

\$1.50 Middies

# sizes, white or colored, made of fine middy cloth

Women's pretty slip over sweaters in all wanted shades, priced special for \$1 Dollar Day at

# in several good colors, priced special for Dollar \$1

Large size, soft finish crib blankets in pink or blue, pretty floral and nursery

### \$1.50 Silk Gloves

silk, double tipped, all wanted colors and sizes. Dollar Day .....

black, white or cordovan, \$1 day per pair .....

Tomorrow only on any \$5.00 Women's new style leather hand-

### 4 Pairs 39c Hose

Women's - fine lisle hose black, white, tau, grey, black, white, tan, grey, navy and pude, Tuesday, 1 pairs for .....

hose, mercerized liste in plain or fancy colors.

### 4 Pairs Knit Pants

3 Extra Size Vests

# \$1.50 Feather Pillows

fancy art ticks, priced for Dollar Day at

# light or dark percule,

Three 50c Aprons Women's pretty waists, hand

# 3 Girls' 50c Unions

Women's misses and children's

# Women's \$2.50 Sweaters

\$1.49 Tricolette Waists Women's fine tricolette blouses in several good colors.

# 2 69c Crib Blankets

Women's long gloves of pure

2 Pairs 79c Silk Hose

gauge union suits with lace trimmed knee, a for the lace trimmed knee, a for large trimmed knee,

2 Child's Parasols Two 98c Waists

**52 Grass Kugs** Just the thing for your porch, pretty grass rugs, size pretty grass rugs, size 27x54 juches, colored borders, your choice for only

### sizes up to 46. Priced special for Dollar Day

Priced Dollar Day 2 for

2 Men's Union Suits 50c grade women's fine liste Men's fine athletic union suits

\$1.50 Silk Waists

### 3 Boys' Union Suits S1 all sizes for boys, regular price 49c, Tuesday

\$2 Muslin Gowns of Women's fine muslin gowns, with pretty lace and embroidery trimmed yokes

### hoice for ..... \$2 Muslin Petticoats Women's sizes, made of soft

finish muslin, have wide \$1 Women's \$1.50 Chemise Made of dainty colored mainsook with contrasting colored applique work. Full

### 3 Child's 49c Bloomers Made of fine quality sateen with waist band or clastic waist band or clastic tops, all sizes, Tuesday 3

3 Wom.'s 49c Bloomers Women's flowered or plain flesh colored bloomers. pairs for

### Two 85c Gowns Women's fine muslin gowns, round or square necks

with pretty embroidery

Two 85c Petticoats women's full cut, well made petticoats, embroidery trimmed, priced special for Dollar Day, 2 for

### Two 79c Camisoles Women's fine flesh colored silk

camisoles with lace and sibbon trimmed yokes. Dollar Day, 2 for .....

### Women's Capes

Large flowing capes of good plaid material easily worth \$10. One of our manufacturers contributed these to help make this sale a success. Be here early for those.

### 2 Child's 69c Gowns

Women's full cut well made, striped gingham petti-

striped gingham petti-coats, regular price 49c.

**\$5** Angora Scarfs

Large heavy angers scarfs in a great variety of pretty patterns and colors,

\$1.50 Bed Spreads

2 yds Allover Embroidery

36 inch white over embroidery,

pretty patterns, priced for Tuesday only at 2

10 Yds. Apron Gingham

Good quality, apron gingham,

staple checked patterns
Dollar Day, 10 yards

2 Yds. Table Damask

Snow white table linen, pretty floral designs, regular price (5)c. Tucsday 2

3 Yds. Flowered Crepe

Fine quality cotton crepe in

and colors, regular pree \$1

7 Yards Cretonne

3 Yards Aledo Silk

All wanted colors in this pop-

ular lingerie silk, priced special for Dol-

4 Yards White Voile

Fine quality voile, 40 inches

wide, regular 35c value. Special Tuesday, 7 yds.

6 Yards 24c Gingham

Fine quality dress gingham full

27 inches wide, in a good assortment checked, strip-

4 Yards Dress Voile

Our regular 39c dress veile.

fine grade, in pretty pat-terns, in all good colors, Dollar Day, 4 yards for

\$2 Silk Messaline

Fine quality silk messaline in

all wanted shades, 36 in. \$1

3 Yards Dress Voile

Our regular 40c dress volie in

terus and colors, priced special at 3 yds. for .... dozens of pretty pat-

3 Yards 45c Shirting

Pretty striped patterns in fine

pengee or corded madras, \$1 best quality, special for Bellar Day, 3 yds, for

15 Yds. Bleached Crash

Good quality bleached crash

with red horders, priced special for Dollar Day 15 yards for .....

Dollar Day, per yard ..

ed and plaid pat, 6 yds.

light weight cretonne, full A light weight, width, pretty colorings and natterns, Tuesday

Tuesday, 3 for ....

patterns and colors, Choice Dollar Day for

Full bed size white bed

spreads, priced special.

for Dollar Day at only

yards for .....

stuple checked patterns

yards for ....

several pretty designs

7 yards for .....

lar Day, 3 yds. for ....

Best quality china, plain white Children's gowns of good quality dinner plates, \$1,50 \$1 muslin, dainty embroid-ery yokes, priced for Tuesday, 2 for ..... lar Day, 9 for ......

### 3 Gingham Petticoats \$1.49 Dish Pans

pan of heavy granite, Priced special at

17 quart size, white lined dish

9 Dinner Plates

### \$1.65 Aluminum Kettle 8 quart size, made of extra

heavy aluminum, a Dollar Day special

Two 85c Tubs

Extra heavy galvanised tubs,

# number 2 size, priced for Tuesday only at 2

\$1.45 Coffee Boiler

8 quart coffee boilers, made of

heavy granite wear.
Priced special for Dollar Day at ..... \$1.50 Flour Cans

### for Tuesday only at .... \$1.79 Carpet Sweepers

Large size flour cans, Japanned finish, priced \$1

sweepers, with remov-able brushes, nicely finished, priced at ...... Women's Dresses

Regular size, strongly built

sweepers, with remov-

While they last, we are going to sell these fine volle dresses, worth \$3.00 for only

### \$1.00 \$1.49 Glass Set

and 6 dessert dishes, all for ..... ..... ..... Rock-A-Bye Swings

Hancy glass berry set consist-

### of heavy canvas, ready to hang. \$1.65 values, Tuesday only \$1.85 Covered Kettles

Baby swings, regular size, made

6 quart size kettles, made o heavy grade aluminum, with lid, Tuesday only .....

### of best quality aluminum, special Dollar

A fine one piece large size collander, made of heavy aluminum, special at ..... ..... .....

### \$1.69 Double Boilers Large size double boller, made of heavy grade aluminum, special at

3 quart size percolators of extra heavy aluminum, wooden handle protected

### Large size fancy glass pitcher

\$1.85 Tea Kettle

### tles, priced special for /\$1

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Best quality steel

blade and strong frame ...

\$1.69 Bucksaw

A good 75c rake and

a 65c hoc both \$1

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\$1.50 Roasters

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\$1.55 Sauce Pans 3 quart size covered sauce pans \$1.59 Collanders

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### from burning Special at-\$1.49 Water Set

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# Five quart size, all copper

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RINGING UP FATHER









BY McMANUS

# SHOULD RAILWAY WAGES BE CUT?

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The Brotherhood of a Locomo live Engineers has prenared a series of very interesting articles about the railroad industry, which affects, vitally the lives of two and a half million workers and ten million others dependent upon them. The Times will gladly print these articles and below will be found No. 1:

The U. S. Railway Labor Board, now sitting in Chicago, is hearing the stokesman for the railroads and the various railway labor organizaions to determine whether or not working rules should be changed and the wages of these employes further reduced below the 12.2 per cent cut which chopped over \$378,000,000 from the railway pay rolls last July.

The question is one of vital interest

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will gladly reduce rates if they can take the difference out of the wages se that this will insure greater effiare leaving the service. The lawyers poorly paid el for the railroads are not stressing the ther reduced. deflation of the section men and unskilled maintenance-of-way employes. vhose wages are only about \$3 a day; but they assert that the higher paid railway employes, especially the engi-

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piled figures of the Railroad Labor. engineers are as follows: Passenger engineers .....

Yard engineers ..... 6.51 Through freight engineers, 7,05 Local freight engineers .. 7.44 The Labor Board stresses thef act

and include overtime as well as regular pay. They represent the total compensation received by the average engineer since July 1, 1921, when Decision No. 147 of the Labor Board Imposed a 0.4 per cent cut, totaling \$33,882,645 per annum on enport there is also given the average monthly wage received by engineers. which indicates that many of them do not work full time. In fact the highest average stated is but \$185.93 per matter of fact, many engineers are now receiving less than this because the prevalent industrial depression has deprived them of steady employwith an average income under \$100 dollar an hour standard compensation paid skilled ortisans in practically all of the well organized trades. It is actually less than the U. S. Bureau of Lubor Statistics claims that the avernge American tamity maintain a decent standard of living! Rules for "Just and Reasonable

We believe that it is fair to ask the question: What are locomotive engineers' services worth to society? The Transportation Act lays down seven rules by which a "just and reasonable wage" shall be determined by the

United States Railroad Labor Board. In brief, they are:

1. Wages paid for similar work in

other industries. 2. Relation between wages and cost of living.

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3. Hazards of employment.

4. Training and skill required, 5. Degree of responsibility.

6. Character and regularity of em-7. Inequalities of present wages or

reatment, the result of previous wage adjustments.

Eleven Years Length of Enigneer's Life Obviously, there is no similar work

n other industries with which the labor of a locomotive engineer can be compared; nor should any skilled worker be held down to a mere subsistence based on the bare cost of liv-What, then, are the hazards, the skill, and the responsibility exacted of engineers? We doubt if the public

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al wages received by the best paid the average duration of life of a rail-

engineers, who are some steps into the engine cab whether If their employes. They do not prom-times referred to as "the aristocrats through no fault of his, his life will of labor," since they are among the be snuffed out before the end of the should depend in part upon the re-

> recently compiled by the U.S. spend years of labor preparing for firemen who aspire to become engi-

to the country. Not only the passen- neers and train service men, should realizes the risks daily assumed by most fit, only six out of every 100 ger and the shipper, but every citizen immediately suffer a substantial re-who consumes food, wears clothing or duction in pay.

- every engineman in active service, ever get places in passenger service. - According to the mortality tables, In brief, the length of training and Wages of Best Paid Rail Labor Small based upon years of acturial experi- thes kill required to become a success-In order to secure for our readers ence by the Brotherhood of Locomo-the unvarnished truth about the actu-tive Engineers Insurance Department, manded of a competent entist or an able lawver.

It is an axiom of social justice that

the payment roceived for any service

ciency. On the contrary, most of moht highly skilled and best paid run. The safety appliances which sponsibility involved. The skilled surthem frankly admit that it will not, railroad workers. Obviously, if a cut railroad employes have secured only geon is certainly entitled to a greater since railroad wages are already at a should not be made in the wages of after prolonged struggle can reduce, compensation than the woman who point where many of the best men these men, then the wages of the most but they cannot eliminate, the risks mops up the hospital floors. In no poorly paid employes can not be fur-ther reduced.

In order to determine whether the

In order to determine whether the engineers are now receiving more fection required of an engineer is sposibility for the lives of his felthan their share of income, we have such that the great majority of enlowmen than is the engineer in the taken the authoritative figures on gine wipers, hostlers and firemen who locomotive cab. How well he discharges this obligation is indicated Railroad Labor Board, the data collected by the Interstate Commerce fall by the wayside in the thorough merce Commission for 1921, which Commission, and the rule for deter-elimination of the less fit. Even after shows that fatalities on American mining a "just and reasonable wage" rejecting all who cannot measure up railroads are less than for the past laid down in the Transportation Act to the strictest tests for height, per- 22 years, 18,230,774 passengers being passed by congress in 1920 and still in fect vision, heart action, blood pres- carried to one killed. Whenever a force. According to the carefully com- sure, etc., seventeen per cent of the wreck does occur, it is the men who run the trains and not the passengers Board, the average daily earnings of neers are rejected at the end of three who usually pay the price. Indeed years because their eyesight becomes the scrupulous carefulness of engine impaired by the fierce glare of a grate and train service employes is such of coals throwing off 2800 degrees of that one important transportation heat. An additional 76 per cent do not line carrying 30,000,000 persons a exhibit the temperament and natural year has not fatally injured one pasability required of an engineer, so senger in more than four years. There that there are average daily earnings, that only 17 out of every 100 candle are 84 times as many people killed by dates, ever win a place on the right automobiles in the United States, ac-side of the cab. Even after this rigor-cording to the 1920 census, as there ous process of the selection of the are passengers killed on the railroads.

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in the number of automobiles in- by the Baltimore and Ohio in these volved in accidents at highway cross- first 15 days of the campaign to ings on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail- "Cross Crossings Cautiously"

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For the first fifteen days of June | dents and are reporting them to the there was a decrease of 50 per cent Association. From the record made month, which tapers down to \$119.56 road as compared with the same seems that automobilists are giving for yard and local engineers. As a lifteen days last year. precautions in going over the tracks. There have been several distressing crossing accidents in the past ten days, one of the worst being a case in Georgia, where a car with six tourists was struck and all of them

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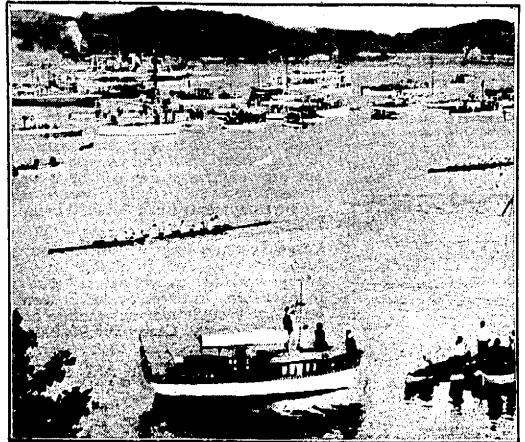


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Tuesday evening a special called meeting of the new workers and new efficiency committee of the Bible school. Those who are to take up their work right away should be there together with old workers who can Wednesday evening regular call to prayer of the church. A refreshing of the mind and spirit from the hard tasks of the week.

After the prayer meeting Wednes day evening the choir will meet for short rehearsal preparatory to their trip to Lucasville on Friday evening Thursday evening special meeting of the executive board of the Wonen's Missionary Society at the home Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Millison, 1314 Mound street.

Friday evening the choir will fill an engagement at Lucasville, meeting at the church at 7:00 o'clock sharp where they will be taken in machines o fill the engagement which will be gin at eight o'clock. All members of the choir should

take note of this and be on time.

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The Lucasville sluggers beat the Norman University nine 10 to 8, at Athletic park, and which caused the fans in that little city to feel jubl-

Burtine's circus pitched its tents

a this city and played to two big udiences during its stay here. W. C. Gregg left for Honolulu in

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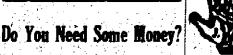
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· 2152-R 6-20-ti FOR RENT-One rine newly decorated spartment in The Grimes apartment building, corner Second and Gay street. Five rooms, reception hail, bath, closets and storage room in basements. \$60 a month. Phone 637. 1-15-12

FOR RENT-Furnished room. Modern. Central, 626 6th.

FOR RENT - Completely furnished 4 room apartment; bath, gas, electricity. Phone Sciotoville 70-Y.

FOR RENT-Rooms for gentlemen. Modern; near both car lines, Pleasant location. Phone 2573. LOST

LOST - Sunday morning, cameo brooch between Second Presbyterian church and railroad crossing at Tenth and Lincoln, Finder call phone 1361. Reward.

### MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE - Penny pletures, postal cards and cabinet photos at Studio Grand, 523 2nd, opposite Stellikamp's, successors to King's Art Gallery. NOTICE-For prompt package de-

livery call our truck. Phone 995.

NOTICE-Have your automobile repairing done at the West End garage on Third street just below Court 50c per hour. All work guaranteed. If you have an old car you want to sell we trim it up

NOTICE-If you have anything to sell call De Berrienne. Phone 905.

and sell it for you. Phone 995.

When a fire occurs in Chile the vner or occupant of the burned building is immediately arrested and made to prove that he is not guilty of having set or instigated the

Attrold leaston was for unmarried girls to fast on Midsummer Day, lay a meal on the table at midnight. leave the door open, and wait for their future husbands to enter and cut

The pendulum was first applied as a regulator to a clock in 1656.



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Large new 6 room square home in Wheelersburg, less than five minutes walk from schools, churches and stores of all kinds. House has French doors, tapestry mantel, gas, electricity, basement, front and rear porches, large garage, about one acre of fine garden soil or would be fine for chickens. Vacant ready to move into, would take car or city property as part payment. Cash \$300.00 balance as rent.

Large 5 room cottage at Wheelersburg, two cabinet mantels, reception hall, attic, front and rear porch, very large lot, garage and barn, newly painted and papered, vacant ready to move into. On Green Street in front of new High School building. Would take automobile as part payment or trade for city property. Cash \$300.00, balance as rent.

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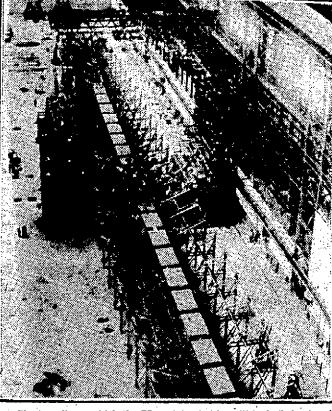
### **NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES**

In "American Oberammergau"



Miss Gloria Rollin dressed for the part she will enact in the pilgrimage play at Los Angeles. Called the "American Oberammergau" it will be presented throughout the summer. The costumes were brought direct from Palestine by Mrs. Christine Stevenson, of Philadelphia

### Start Huge New Dirigible



Giant cradle on which the ZR-1; rigid airship, will be built by Ameriengineers at Lakehurst, N. J. The craft will be 675 feet long and 78 1-2 feet in diameter. Small dots at left are human beings, showing

### Ho Hum! 'S Hard Life!



Jack Dempsey and one of his German dogs hard at work at his palatial residence in Los Angeles. Nothing to do until he fights Brennan

### Sunset Honeymoon



27. C. Dalton, 81, and his bride of, a few days-White House. They were married in Richmond, Va., where Dalton, a member of the old Second Mississippi Regiment, attended the Confederation erate reunion. The bride is proud of her bobbed hair-

### THE MARKETS

NEW YORK

STOCKS NEW YORK. June 26-Last week's extraordianry movements of Mexican Petroleum were resumed at the opening of today's stock market. The first transaction at 1833 represented a guin over Saturday's final price of 31/4 points. In the next half dozen transactions, mainly in 100 share lots, the stock rose steadily to 190 or four points over the year's previous high record. After a slight reaction, the stock made further upward progress 10 104½, at which level profit taking eaused a temporary halt. Pan American Petroleum A soon rose four. points with a three point gain for the li issue. Other oils, Royal Dutch exwere boderately strong and Smilebaker, Brooklyn Rapid Trausit and Virginia-Carolina Chémical rose from large fractions to two points

with some of the popular rails. hour, but later bounded forward again to 100. The brief setback in that stock occassioned selling of other oils as well as steels, equipments and motors. On the fresh adcance motor equipments and specialies were most prominent. U. S. Rubers, Kelley-Springfield, Keystone and Goodrich rose 1 to 2 points, with gains of 1 to 3 points for American Sugar, Postum Cereal and kindred shares. There was little demand for the rails, but that group showed further firmness. Call money opened at 4 pe reent against last week's final quotation of five per cent.

NEW YORK, June 26-Notwithstanding the investigation now under way by stock exchange authorities. Mexican Petroleum soured to new heights at the opening of today's stock market. The first transaction of 100 shares at 1841/2 showed a gain of 3% points over last week's final price. From its initial quotation the stock rose within the first twenty minutes to 194% or 8% point overs over the previous high record of the

The shares of the Pan-American Petroleum Company, which controls Mexican Petroleum, also added subcaptially to their recent gains. The A issue rose four points soon after the opening with a gain of 3 points for the B shares.

Other popular stocks opened the week with moderate advances, but interest in the general list was overthe remarkable performances of the Mexican group. Another extraordinary movement n Mexican Petroleum at an extreme advance of over 23 points was the domiannt feature of today's stock unrket. The general list, aside from tils and several specialties, showed inte change. Sales approximated 800,000 shares. The closing was strong.

### **NEW YORK** STOCKS **CLOSING PRICES** American Beet Sugar 461/2

American Can 46%

American Car and Foundry 163 American Locomotive 113% American Smelting and Refg. 59% American Sumatra Tobacco 41 1/2 American T. and T. 1201/s Angeonda Copper 51 1/8 Aichison 991/2 Atlantic Gulf 40 Baldwin Locomotive 113% Baltimore and Ohlo 501/8 Bethlehem Steel "B" 761/2 Central Leather 38 Thesapeake and Ohio 66% Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 261/4 Corn Products 104 Crucible Steel 721/2 General Motors 14 cent Nothern Ore Cifs 39 Goodrich Co. 30¼ lut. Mer. Marine pfd 73% International Paper 46½ Kennecott Copper 34. Mexican Petroleum 1195 New York Central 95% Nerfolk and Western 108 forthern Pacific 76 ure Oil 30% emsylvania 421/8

Beuling 75% Rep. Iron and Steel 71% Sinclair Oil and Refining 32% Southern Pacific 8978 Southern Railway 23% Studebaker Corporation 128% Texas Co. 471/2 Diaceo Products 831/2 nited States Rubber 63 Union Pacific 138½ bited States Steel 98% Flah Copper (31%) Westinghouse Electric 60 Willys-Overland 8%

### CLOSING OHIO STOCK

COLUMBUS, June 26-Cities Ser be pfd 68@68%. Pure Oil common 60%.

### Chicago Grain And Provisions

CHICAGO, June 26-Cooler weath-" and the probability of showers led to lower prices in the wheat market being during the early trading. Bears int stress too on gossip that export emand was failing to come up to packed firsts 22%.

live poultry unchanged; fowls 22: domestic millers was slow. Resides borted as quite liberal. The opening isslowed by a material setback all

Com and outs went lower with vicat and as a result of improved realler conditions. After opening to be down, July 62¼ to 62½ competitioned to descend. Outs started to the Table of the 27 to 27½ and be to See off July 37 to 37% and later underwent a further sage. Provisions were weak in line with

### CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 26—Wheat: July 18%; Sept. 1.12%; Dec. 1.16%. Corn: July 61%; Sept. 65%; Dec Oats: July 36%; Sept. 381/4; Dec. 4214:

Pork (blank) Lard: July 11.32; Sept. 11.62. Ribs: July 11.90; Sept. 11.80. The close was heavy 1% to 2

et lower, with July 1.11% to 1.11% and Sejt. 1.12& to 1.13. The close was unsettled 1%c to lie net lower July 61%.

### CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, June 26-Wheat

Corn 6514@66. Oats easy 38@441.

Potatoes, triumph No. 1, 5.50@6.00 per bbl; No. 2, 3.50@4.00; in sacks

No. 1, 3.00@325; No. 2, 1.75@2.00; Mexican Petroleum reacted 4½ cobblers 2.25@3.50 per 100 pound points from the high of the first half sack. Hay 12.00@21.50.

### TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, June 26-Wheat cast .1614; July 1.1314; Sept. 1.15. Corn 67. Oats 41.

Barley 61. Rye No. 2, 88. Clover seed, prime cash 13.00; Oct

0.95; Dec. 10.95. Alsike, prime cash 11.75; August

Timothy prime cash 2.85; Sept. 3.15; Oct. 3.05.

### CHICAGO LIVENTUCK CHICAGO, June 26—(U. S. Bureau of Markets)—Cattle: Receipts 22, 000; market active, generally steady higher on beef steers, butcher she

@3.75; bologua bulls mostly around

4.25; early sales vealers 8.00; bidding generally 7.50@8.00.

Hogs: Receipts 00.00; market opened mostly 10@15c lower; later 5@ 10c lower on light and medium butchers; others and mixed grades mostly 5@25c lower; top 10.75; bulk 9.05@ 10.70; pigs about steady; heavy weight 10.25@10.50; mediums 10.40 light 10.65@10.75; light light 10.40@10.05; packing sows smooth 9.10@9.00; packing sows rough 8.50@9.20; killing pigs 9.50@

Sheep: Receipts 13,000: mostly 25c higher; packers buying good native lambs freely; straight and short sorted 12.75; som to city butches 12.85 other held higher; no western lambs here: fed western yearling ewes as breeders 10.75; sort off to packers 11.00; best light native ewes slaughter 6.75; heavy 3.75.

### CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, June 26-Hogs: Re celpts 5,000; slow, 10c lower; heavies 10.90@11.00; packers and butchers 0.75@10.90; medium 10.90; stags .50@7.00; heavy fat sows 8.75; light shippers 10.90; pigs 110 pounds and iess. 8.00@10.75.

Cattle: Receipts 1.000; slow and weak, good steady steers, good to choice 7.50@S.50; fair to good 6.50@ 7.50; common to fair 4.50@6.50 helfers, good to choice, 8.00@8.75 fair to good 6.00@8.00; common to fair 4.00@6.00; cows, good to choice 5.00@6.00; fair to good 3.50@5.00 cutters 2.75@3.25. Calves steady good to choice 10.00@10.50; fair to good 8.00@10.00; common and large

Sheep: Receipts 3,00; steady; good o choice 3.90@5.00; fair to good 2.00 @3.00; common 1.00@1.50; bucks 1.00 @3.00. Lambs steady; good to choice -6.00 @ 8.00; common 3.00@

# Produce Markets CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND June 26—Butter

Extra in tubs 43½@44 : prints 44½@ 45; extra firsts 42½@43; firsts 41½ tory 4%'s 100.52. @42; seconds 31½@35; packing

tock 23@25. Eggs: Fresh gathered northern exras 28 a dozen; extra firsts 27; Obio

19@20: fancy Swiss 35@50; northern 26@27; limburger 28@20. Live poultry: Heavy fowls 23@24; thin 20@22; roosters 15@16; broilers averaging 1½ pounds 30@42; spring ducks 25@28.

### Sweet potatoes: 90@1.00 a crate. CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, Juen 26—Live poultry easy; broilers 30@43; fowls 19 @21; roosters 12; turkeys 28. Butter higher; white milk creamery extras 39; centralized 37; firsts 31: seconds 30; packing 18@25.

Eggs, firsts 22%; ordinary firsts 19; seconds 17.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, June 26—Butter higher; creamery extras 37%; firsts 32%@ 6%: seconds 30@31; standards 37%. Eggs easy: receipts 28,390 cases: firsts 21 14 @21 1/2; ordinary firsts 20 @20 1: miscellaneous 20 1/20 21: storage packed extras 22%@23; storage

broilers 28@38; roosters 14

which varied from %c decline to %c observed. GASOLINE & ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, June 20—Alcohol, and September 1.14% to 1.14%, was denatured 30; gasoline tank wagon and september 2.14% and september 2.14% to 1.14%, was denatured 30; gasoline tank wagon and september 2.14% to 1.14%. 23; seventy per cent 33.

### COFFEE

NEW YORK, June 26—Coffee: Rio, No. 7 10%: futures steady: July

### LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, June 26—Liberty bonds closed; 3's 100.06; first 4's 100,10; second 4's 100; first 4\hstrace{4}\hstrace{8}{3}'s 100,26; second 4\hstrace{4}{3}'s 100,04; third

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### Circleville Wins Sunday School Contest

won out by having a banner attendance yesterday. They had 615 pre- hard to win. sent while Portsmouth had 537. Cir-

riangular attendance contest held 100. Fifth Avenue, Columbus, with and sometimes smaller U. B. schools between the Portsmouth, Circleville a larger church membership than the from outside of the city. Ports and Fifth Avenue, Columbus, United other two trailed far lichind. Ports-Brethren Sunday Schools. The con-mouth had an average of 424 during contest and expected to win easily test closed vesterday after running the three months and many new a course of three mouths. Circleville members were added to the school to have record attendance figures.

Circleville had special Sundays test.

mouth took a big lead early in the very little special effort being made A big banner will go to the Cir cleville school for winning the con-

### Rev. Harvey Severinghaus, Phoenix, Ariz., Sunday visited his **Board To Consider Incineration Plant** brother, Rev. C. E. Severinghaus, of

### Tell It To One Nig Blair

The Chillicothe News Advertiser pects one of the hardest fights of

Pere Sullivan, who will meet ance. Why? Because Sullivan ex- been in a real mix-up.

his career. Sullivan has got away from his

"Nig" Blair, of Portsmouth in an boasting and only states that he is eight round semi-final at the Ma- in better condition than ever bejestic theatre, Thursday evening, loses to Blair, he expects the River June 20, is training with a venge City youth to know that he has

### 116 ARRESTS MADE LAST MONTH

The Huntington Herald-Dispatch southern districts of the state. Monday said: One hundred and sixteen arrests were made in the state in May for al-

In the northern district. One hundred and eighty-five galleged violation of the Volstead act, lons of moonshine whisker and 708 according to a monthly report re-gallons of illegal malt beverages were ceived yesterday from Charles H. Ar- confiscated and destroyed by the authens, federal prohibition director. thorities. Evidence, automobiles and This report reviews the work done by othe rproperty confiscated amounted federal men in both northern and to \$2,200 director Aberus reported.

### New Rod Mill Looming Up

The McClintic Marshall company Whitaker-Glessner company. About several times 1/2 bulk beef steers 8.25 is making splendid headway on its 60 per cent of the structural iron 60.40; beef cows and helfers largely contract of building the new wire .85@7.25; canners and cutters 3.00 and rod mill in New Boston for the work has been completed.

### Mrs. Zornes Fined \$100

Saturday and uncovered three gal- was released.

Mrs. Mayme Zornes, 30 years old, lons of moonshine, pleaded guilty to arrested for violating the prohi- possessing the fluid unlawfully when bition law when county officers vis he passed her a fine of \$100 and ited her home at 422 Third street, costs. The defendant paid up and defendant pleaded guilty.

### Morvich And Whiskaway Will Not Start In Latonia Derby

Block, his owner, announced today.

CINCINNATI, O., June 26-Morthis owner. Whiskaway, winner vich, who went down in defeat Sat- the special, will also not run Satururday in the Latonia special race, day as Trainer Jimmy Row has detrailing Whiskaway and Thibodaux, cided to get him ready for his sumwill not be started in the \$15,000 mer's engagements at Saratoga. With Latonia derby Saturday, Benjamin the two stars of the turf as nonstarters in the classic Saturday, Harry Payne Whitney will depend Morvich will be shipped east and on Olympus and Broomster to carry that he was confident there would be given a rest, according to plans of his colors to victory in the derby.

### **Inquest Held By Prosecutor**

An inquest in the death of Ellis office of Prosecuting Attorney George Brown, negro, who died Friday when W. Sheppard. Fellow workmen of overcome with coal gas at the Har- Brown and physicians who attended bison-Walker brick plant at Star Brown and held an autopsy were the Yards was held this afternoon in the only witnesses called.

### Halt Miners' March

FAIRMONT, W. Va., June 26-(By Workers of America, according to rethe Associated Press) -A march of ports to city and county authorities. trict president of the United Mine

414's 100.06; fourth 414's 100.22"; vic

### MONEY

NEW YORK, June 26-Sall money strong: high 5½: low 4; ruling rate 4; closing hid 5½; offered at 6; last firsts 23; western firsts new cases 21. 4; closing hid 514; affered at 6; has Oleo-Poud prints to retalers—Nut loan 514; call loans against accept oleo 21@22; high grade animal fat ances 3½. Time loans firmer: 16 22@22½; lower grade 16@17. days 4; 90 days 4; 6 mentles 4½. Cheese: York state 22½@23; brick Prime mercantile paper 4@4½.

> COLTON NEW YORK, June 26quiet; middling 21.50. Cotton futures closed steady: July 20.95; Oct. 21.08; Dec. 20.19; Jan.

### 20,79; Mar. 20.65.

SUGAR NEW YORK, June 26-Early raw sugar market was unsettled with Cubas for spot, nearby and July and August shipment quoted at 344, cost and freight, equal to 4.86 for contritugal. Raw futures at midday were about 4 to 6 points not higher. There were no changes in refined sugar, fine granulated being quoted 6.20 to 6.30. Refined futures were

Sugar futures closed firm; approximate sales 24,000; tons; July 3.32; Sept. 3.28; Dec. 3.33; Mar. 3.21.

13,00@13.50 : fair to good 8.50@13.00 ; striking miners and their sympathiz. Early in the day reports spread that the miners and their supporters near here, to Fairmont was prevent- were gathering at Monongah with the ed today by C. Frank Keeney, dis announced purpose of marching to Fairment and releasing from the county jail ninety-one men who were arrested last Friday in connection with a demonstration by strikers, All

the nurrouse of considering plans for the installation of a garbage incineration plant. The session will be held at the council chamber and will start at eight o'clock,

### Strike Vote

(Continued from Page 1) hood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Railway Shon Laborers May 30, in protest against a wage cut, ordered by the United States railroad labor board, started here today at the general headquarters of the organization Of the 116 arrests, 89 were made

Approximately 250,000 of the 550, 000 votes brotherhood officials expected will be cast have been ceived here and the compilation of this, first quarter million will be completed by tomorrow night, officials believe.

The complete vote, it is expected. will be in about July 5, and in the event the union favors a strike, E. F. Grable, grand president, is vested with authority to send out instructions for immediate suspension of

### JUSTICE IS **FINED \$100**

Charles Justice. 40 years old, Twelfth and Gay streets was passed a fine brought before Squire Morgan and of \$100 and costs by Judge McCall in Municipal court Monday when the

In a search of Justice's home Sur day night the police found a gallou jug containing moonshine. The accused told the court he obtained th Hquor in Kentucky.

iffs were summoned to duty to prevent any untoward incident should the marchers come in.

Mr. Keeney, who came here Saturday to investigate a strike disorder near Clarksburg, was advised of the reported march and he left immediately for Monongah, where he persu aded the men to go home. Keeney later returned to Fairmont and told Prosecuting Attorney Frank Amos no further disorder.

WHEELING, W. Va., June 26-(By the Associated Press)-City policemen and deputy sheriffs, mobilize at the city limits today, stopped narch of striking miners. After a brief parley the men agreed to re turn home: The authorities were advised that the marchers were on their, way from the region about Tradelphia to working mines near Edge wood and Richland. Leaders of the men said they intended to walk praceably to certain mines and ask the men working there to join the

strike Sheriff H. T. Ciouse said he expect-

### N. & W. Conductor Hurt

Scott May, a well known N, and W. | One fell on his hand and several finarrested last Friday in connection freight conductor suffered a mashed gets were so builty maggled that ambustin a demonstration by strikers, All hand at Buffaio Creek, W. Va., to-city police and county deputy sheriday while helping unload steel rails, was brought to Hempstead hospital.

To Build Cottage

Frank L. Marting has awarded a

room cottage on Grant street. Con-

On Vacation

William Hey of the American res-

faurant is now on his vacation. He

Visited Brother

Clerks Happy

Mrs. W. 1. Meyers has returned

to her home after a visit to Ports-

In III Health

Sells Cottage

H. W. Wood of Columbus is in the

Capt. Jack Home

Capt. W. L. B. Jack has returned

from Cincinnati, where he had been

serving on the United States petit

Two New Ones

The Wertz Realty company Mon-

day took out two building permits to

erect two seven room houses on Sev-

B. O. Ruhlman left Monday ou

- Fred Kemmerer of Third street is

home from a short visit to relatives in

Mrs. Shela Home

Mrs. Jacob Shela of Eleventh

A. C. Colburn, salesman at Friel's

garage, has returned from a busi-

Returns Home

Charles Lewllyn left today for his

home in Hillshore, Tex., where be

owns a big farm. His wife will re-

main for a more extended visit to her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Faivre,

About 250 years ago children in

England were sent to school with

pipes in their satchels and the

schoolmaster called a halt in their

lessons while they all smoked.

street has returned from Columbus.

where she is receiving treatment

business trip to Cleveland.

mouth relatives and friends.

on account of ill-health.

Hero On Business

city on business.

enteenth street.

from a specialist.

Back From Detroit

ness trip to Detroit.

In Cleveland

will visit friends in Columbus.

for Cincinnati,

months ago.

Returns To Greenup

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lieves of all worries. EMRICK-RAWSON CO MORTICIANS — PHONE 2563 — LIMBUSHE AMBULANCE

### Wheat Destroyed

Twenty acres of wheat owned by 2011 Baird evenue. He was here for he Platter sisters on afarm near only a day and he left this morning Chillicothe, were destroyed by fire Saturday. Farm hands and neighbors saved 50 acres from being destroyed. Fire started when an at B. & O. emplores in Chillicothe are tempt was made to burn refuse on the farm. happy. An order has just been issued

to restore the Saturday half holiday **Motor Trip** plan, which was annulled several Mr. and Mrs. Emory Burkhardt and family of this city are home

### from a motor trip to Greenup

OBITUARY Mrs. Margaret McBride

Death claimed a good woman J. Adam Burkel, in charge of the Sunday when Mrs. Margaret Me Bride, wife of A. B. McBride, promfitting and puttern departments at the Selby shoe factory, has been inent Rarden man, died at her home in that village following a long granted an indefinite leave of absence illness.

She was about 75 years old, her death was caused from infirmities. She had been an invalid for sev-John C. Willis has sold his modern eral months due to a broken leg six room cottage at 1410 Libeala which she sustained in a fall and street to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Crawshe never fully recovered from the ford, who will occupy it as their shock.

Her maiden name was Smiley and she was a native of Pennsylvania but came to Scioto county when a young woman and had lived at Mt. Joy and Rarden for more than half a century. She was the mother of a large family of children, six daughters and four sons, seven of whom are living, including Mrs. John H. Perry, Jamestown, Ohlo, Mrs. Guy Emory, Ironton, Mrs. A.

L. Reedy, Columbus, and Niemon McBride of Illinois, Clyde McBride, of Montana, and Vernon McBride at home. The time for the funeral has not been fixed pending the arrival of relatives from a distance. Mrs. McBride was well known in Portsmouth, where the news of her passing away will be learned of with regret.

### Funeral Tuesday

The body of the late Frank Smith. who passed away at his home in Stockton, 'Ill., last Friday will arrive here tonight over the N. & W. and vill be taken to the home of his sisfer, Mrs. C. S. Cadot of 728 Fifth street. The last rites will be conducted there Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 and will be fa charge of the Rev. W. H. Gleiser, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Interment will be in Greenlawn. Mr. Smith had for many years been a member of the Masonic Lodge in Hamden and local Masons will have charge of the last rites of this splendid eltizen, who

leaves many friends to mourn bis

passing.

Funeral Director Embalmer Ambulance Service Phone 117

Cor. 9th and Waller Sts.

street has received word of the death of his uncle, Dr. W. L. Dunn which occurred at his home in Glade Springs, Va., Monday at 6:55 A. M. after a three months illness. Dr. Dunn who was 87 years of age was well known in this city. Mr. Dunn returned Saturday from the bedside of his unele.

Dr. W. L. Dunn

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### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

### Freckles Doesn't Lead A Dog's Life

# BY BLOSSER

BY C A. VOIGHT

### Lucky? SomeBody DON'T THINK FOR ONE SHUCKS! I DON'T MINUTE THAT YOU CAN SEE WHY I WUZZNT LAHT - THAT IS LEFT A NICE PIECE BORNED FOR JUMBO-ALL HE OF CAKE - GEE, DOE! HAS HAD TO DAY AN' I'M ALMOST WAS A SMALL STARVED BONE

THE FLAPPER CADDIE



- ARENT YOU GOING



-Do I LOOK





-very well

# News From Nearby Towns

ruman Duvis, who is employed at Ford plant in Columbia, was which took place at Jackson. Bowell and Iran Davis attended

the funeral of Earl Chiman at

### The annual inspection of Portland

odge, No. 200, F. and A. M. was beld with I. B. Weed of Pomeroy as the impecting officer. Guests were presdat from Gallipolis, Pomerov, Jackson and Thurman lodges. Refreshmts were served at the close."

ter Miriam Kathleen have returned from a week's visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon at Ports-

Misses Westa and Georgiana Sisier of Ironton passed through here Tuesday on their way to Rio Grande college where they enrolled as students for the summer term.

JACKSON One of the most enjoyable affairs of the number was the one o'clock luncheon given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Harsbinger on Pearl street Friday. It was given by the John James Chapter, Daughters of Kitchen Cabinet Orchestra, several times the past few weeks. Forty ladies enjoyed the three course lunchcontests. The favors were small flags, the place cards decorated with flags and the eagle. The floral decorations of the home deserve special mention the idea of red, white and blue predominating cornflowers, lorksour and bollyhocks of the three colors carrying out the plan. Mrs. J. B. Griffith was the winner at pedro and Mrs. Eliza Long Brown won the price as being an artist when draw-Anna Florence Schellenger and Ka- Hodge of Buena Vista. tharine Poore assisted in serving the Rev. and Mrs. M. R. White and

son Donald of the local U. B. church accompanied by a delegation from their church spent the greater part of Smith of Buena Vista pike. the past week in Portsmouth attending the C. E. convention. The mem-Hester Miller of the Senior Society, in Buena Vista. Misses Elizabeth Hughes, Margaret Bubanks and Blaine Haley and Lucille Booth of the Junior Society. Miss Adrience Althar who has been

attending college in Athens is visiting with Judge and Mrs. R. M. Powell. Mrs. George Carracci and son Sanford of Wellston were Jackson visitors on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brokenshire, son Ben and daughten Helen, drove ever to Huntington, W. Va., on Satdaughter Ruth

Saturday to spend the Sunday with fered an attack of heart trouble. his sister Mrs. N. D. Berry on Broad

Miss Mary Alexander is at home from Oberlin, having graduated from was the week-end guest of his family the Kindergorien Department, f.

A ten weeks course in sewing is being given a class of young girls at Buena Vista pike had as their weekinstructors are Mrs. David strong, Mrs. Reed Powell, Mrs. Frank Burgess and Mrs. George Johnson. The work started on this last Thursday and will meet each Thursday morning.

The streets of Jackson are now dec orated with banners for the Redpath chantauqua course which opens on June 29th, Justing five days our For the fifth time the Foster Dry

Goods store at corner of Broadway and Pearl streets has suffered a brok-The funeral services for Mr. Peter

Call took place on Sunday afternoon from his late home, with Rev. Zulch officiating. Mr. Call, who had been in ill health for some time, was 6 wears of age. He is survived by his wife and one son, Harry Call, of Co-Lee Shaffer has been appointed to

take the Citizens Military training at Camp Knox, Ky. Last year he at tended the camp, taking the elementary course and will take the adxanced course this year. The camp will hold through the mouth of Au-

Freer Laudig, who is attending school at State College in Pennsyl his parents Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Laudig on South street.

Mrs. Herb Tope and two sons of Indianapolis are visiting with her mother, Mrs. Laura Lewis. Wilbur Patten is in Portsmouth

visiting with his sister, Mrs. Clifford Mr. and Mrs. John Motz and Mrs. George Patter spent Wednesday in

Portsmouth.

Miss Sabina Cherrington of the Department of Industrial Relations in Columbus is visiting with Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scurlock, C

W. Seurlock and Mrs. Charles Hollingsworth and little son, Paul went over to Sabina on Saturday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Pollard, Mrs Pollard was Miss Ruth Scurlock. Miss Nellie Dungan has returned from a visit of three weeks with Mr.

and Mrs. Sam Longhorn in Jefferson

### **WEST SIDE**

Preaching services were held at the Nauvoo old school house Satur day and Sunday evening by Rev. Farey of Indiana, who with his wife Farley of Indiana, who with his wife Mr. and Mrs. Francis Farley of City

View were visitors to Portsmouth

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller of Portsmouth.

Nauvoo entertained at six o'clock din-lice cream and cake were served to her Saturday evening Mrs. J. B. Martha Bierley, Dorothy Henry, Perday morning, after suffering for the rill Morgan, Zona Moore, Venetta past year with empress. She was trip to Charles- Walter of Columbus, a sister of Mrs. Cox, and their mother, Mrs. Mary Rose of 1630 Eleventh street.

Miss Janette Lerch of McGuw was home to attend the funeral of the guest Sunday of Miss Bessle Mil. Moore. Ray Moore, Oscar Lecompt. his charer in law, Mrs. Lee Howard, ler and other friends in Buena Vista. Mrs. Leonard Allbecker of Newport, Ky., who has been visiting her father Thomas McCall and other relatives and friends in Buena Vista is in Portsmouth for a visit.

Miss Susie McMasters, who is em ployed in Portsmouth, was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing McMasters of Buena Vista plke

Mr. and Mrs. Normal Johnson of west were served at the close. West Fork of Stout Run had as J. D. Jones and children of Long Mrs. Fred Miller and little daught week-end guests his brother-in-law Run, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett West Fork of Stout Run had as and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seeley of 2365 Eighth street. On yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sunday they entertained in their honor with a chicken dinner the following guests. George Wilson and son Frank Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and daughter of Long Lick, James Johnson of Stout's Run, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seilig of Portsmouth and Mr. and Mrs. Normal Johnson and son Archie Johnson.

Miss Bessie Miller of Buena Vista recently returned home from a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, who live near Manchester.

Mrs Charles Hensel of Arcadia Ind.: has returned home after a few weeks vielt with her uncle and aunt pleasure of the ladies who had so suc- Mr. and Mrs. William Fritz, her consfully presented the play, the mother Mrs. P. S. Easter and grandmother Mrs. Elizabeth Boehm and other relatives and friends in Buens

Miss Airena Evans of 1005 Fourth street is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spencer of Buena Vista.

Miss Bersie McCormick of Cincinnati who has been guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Miller of Boena Vista and her mother Mrs. William McCormick of Rome has returned home.

Thurlo Hodge of Sciotoville and Elmer Cook of Portsmouth were ing a teakettle. Four young ladles, Elmer Cook of Portsmouth were Misses Barbara Motz, Ruth Wood, guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Mack

Fred Herdman of McGaw, who is employed in Portsmouth was the guest Sunday of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Messrs, Rudolph and Harry Miller, who are employed in Portsmouth, bers were Mrs. Haley and Miss were week end guests at their home

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bailey of McGaw were Sunday visitors to Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Seely o Eighth street returned home Sunday evening from a week-end visit with her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Normal Johnson of West Stout's Run. On Sunday evening they stopped at Buena Vista and wrady for a week-end visit with Mr. were supper guests of her brother-inand Mrs. Homer Brokenshire, and law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weghorst,

Mr. George E. Fleming and two Mack Hodge of Buena Vista who daughters of Columbus drove down has been in ill health for a year suf-

Charles Workman, who is in the employ of the N. & W. railroad,

on their furm at McGaw. Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon of music are promised.

end guests their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dixon of 1817 Highland avenue, Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McKenzie and son, Charles Harrison McKenzie, of

the Terminals returned home Sunday evening after a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Workman of McGaw. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor and

daughter, Margaret, and son Charles of 1005 Second street spent the weeken glass. This time the cause was end at their camp at Buena Vista n small stone being thrown against and were visitors of her parents, Mr. it by a fast going auto. and Mrs. John Wegherst. and Mrs. John Wegherst.

### **NEW BOSTON**

Miss Selma Davis, daughter of ex-Mayor and Mrs. J. S. Davis of Gallia street, and Frank A. Johnson of attendance of 157 this morning, Mrs. Huntington West Virginia, were Clinton Rose and her sewing class quietly married by Rev. L. C. Watts at his residence, Glenwood avenue Millbrook Park. Gerald Wintersole Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock. There were no attendants, but Miss Hazel Davis, sister of the bride, and t Miss Mary York, an intimate friend witnessed the ceremony. The bride tomorrow morni wore a pretty summer frock of dark school building. blue organdic and voile, with large

West Va. Mrs. Johnson graduated with the 1922 class of Glenwood high

The Daughters of America will meet this evening in regular session at Davis hall on Gallia avenue. All of Portsmouth visited her mother. members are urged to attend as bus- Mrs. Mollie Womack, this week. iness of Importance will be transact-

The Woodman Circle will meet to norrow evening at their half on Gallia avenue.

The Boy Scouts of the Immanue Baptist church will meet touight in regular session in the church base

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Killen of Gallia avenue, was the afternoon when they entertained with vacation, a delightful party in honor of the Mrs. W twelfth birthday anniversary of their home from Newport, Ky., after a attractive young daughter. Thelma visit with her daughter, Mrs. Stella Killen. The rooms were beautifully Griffin and she reports a fine son decorated in cut flowers and the afternoon, was pleasantly spent in games, dancing and music. At the Henderson Barl

Hensley, Nellie Moore, Thelma Davis, Dorothy and Harold Knittle, Freda Helfenbein, Kathryn Simms, Ger trade and Lucille Helienbein, John George Killen, Mabel and Ruth Kilien, Juliet Farmar, Mrs. Margaret Truesdell of Youngstown, Mrs. Edgar

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Killen. Fred Moore motored here last even ing from Gary. Ind., to be the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Moore of Gallia avenue.

Knittle. Mary and Jess'e Price and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and son Howard have returned to their home on Pine street after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger of Glenwood avenue.

Petry of Lakview avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Crancy Smith and little daughter of Harrisonville ave-

Ruckle and family of Sciotoville spent

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Carlinger are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coey

Mr. and Mrs. John Caulley and son Kenneth of Cedar stret spent yesterday with her brother in law and sister Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Liston of Pine Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Duncan and family of Cedar street motored to Lucasille yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hensley and klaughter Venetta and son Joseph. Ruth Killen, Juliet Farmar, and Earl Baimer formed a motor party to Chillicothe yesterday: Mrs. Floyd Coey of Cedar street,

mproving ranidly. Herman Kreuger of Glenwood avenue has returned from Detroit where he was called by the death of

who has been ill with tonsilitis is

Mrs. John Henry and daughters Edith and Dorothy of Gallia avenue Allen of the West Side. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Tipton and

family of the West Side were guests last evening of her mother Mrs. Laura Simms of Gallia avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Denver Smith and daughter Ruby were six o'clock din-

ier guests last evening of Mitchell Blair of Wheelersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Haselip of Rhodes avenue were guests last even- street, is visiting relatives in Cincining of their son and daughter-in-law mati-Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Haselip of Rhodes

Mr. and Mrs .Herman Kreuger of Gleuwood avenue, entertained with a twelve o'clock dinner yesterday their ber tousils. son in laws and daughters. Mr. and: Mrs. Charles Morris and daughter Helen of Wheelersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and son Howard of Pine street and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Metzler (Glady Kreuger) of Lake-

view avenue, Immunuel Baptist Church Notes Boy Scout Troop 18 will meet toilght in the church.

There will be a called meeting of Wednesday evening before prayer

The regular prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening at the church. Next Sunday night the Outdoor

Services of the local churches will; be held on the Methodist church lawn. New song books and special

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Canter of Children of Linwood, spent rester-Oak street, entertained the following Cay with Mr. and Mrs. George with a six o'clock dinner yesterday: Mr. and Mrs. Albert, Canter and children, Fontella and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Patterson and son Leroy, Misses Lillian Strickland and Roberta Alibaugh and Messrs, 'Roy and Arthur Capter.

Asa Canter of Oak street, was preaching yesterday at the Fallen Timber church near Lucasville.

Elleen Smith of South Webster, and Mr. and Mrs. Ofto Smith, of Portsmouth, were visiting relatives bere yesterday.

Mr. Robert Poole of Rhodes ave nue, left this morning on a business trip to Louisville, Ky.

The New Boston Daily Vacation Bible School started off with an enjoyed a picule dinner today at will give a health and habit talk home soon. tomorrow morning at 8:30 at the

### GREENUP

Mrs. O. E. Warnock and children

Dr. McMullen, U. S. public health surgeon for prevention and cure of trachoma, will hold a clinic here July 18, 19, 20, 21. If you have any six o'clock dinner guests last evening trouble with your eyes, don't fail to of Mitchell Blair, see Dr. McMallen. Treatment free, The Eastern Star Jodge of Greenup

will entertain the aVaceburg chapter June 20th. Earnest Bonzo of Berea college scene of a merry gathering Saturday has returned home for the summer

Mrs. Wm. Plinders has returned

Henderson Barker, past 83 year

# **VITAMINE BREAD — KING OF FOODS**

More people are cating Vitamine Bread Mr. and Mrs. George L. Cox of City every day. Never was a bread placed on the market that received such a reception as VITAMINE BREAD. It is baked from Rice, Buena Vista entertained at dinner Wheat and Milk — three foods that contain Sunday her aunt Mrs. J. H. Ryan of more vitamines than all other foods combined.

of age, died Twesday at the home of his son, Bolomon Barker, of near Greenup. Death was due to dropsy The remains, were shipped to Mid-

way. Ky., for burial. Mry. Mary Kitchen, aged 65 years. died at her home at Argilitte, Tues past year with empressa. She was born in Ravenswood, W. Va. in August, 1855, but moved with her people to this county and was mar ried to J. M. Kitchen, who with two children, Miss Sophie Kitchen of Oceonee, Ill., and Quinn Kitchen at home, survive, her. The remains were shipped to Willard, Ky., her former bome, for burial,

S. M. Wylie was a business visitor in Ashland, Friday. Mr. Wytie expects to move to Ashland soon-

### Sciotoville and Wheelersburg

SCIOTOVILLE M. E. Church Notes

Parents' Day will be observed tomorrow in the Daily Vacation Bible School: which is being held at the nue spent today with relatives in M. E. church. All parents are in-

. Wednesday there will be an all day meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society at the Wheelersburg M. E. church. All members are asked to bring their lunch.

Wednesday might the regular prayer services will be held at the church. Subject: "The Bible and Its Place in Modern Life." Berean Bantist Church Notes

The official board will meet to night at the home of the pastor. Rev. W. H. Overstreet, instead of at the home of Miss Maggle Crawford because of her absence from the city. Wednesday evening, regular pray-

dster, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Liston of

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er meeting and quarterly meeting, gard of this place. At this time reports will be read from all the organizations and societies of the church.

The Ladles' Mission Circle will meet Wednesday afternoon at the spent, yesterday with Mrs. Nettle | home of Mrs. Clendora Joyner of Harding avenue. Friday evening, choir practice at

the church at seven o'clock. Saturday afternoon at one o'clock he Loyal Philathea Class will meet at Tripp's store and go from there on a picuic in the hills back of

Miss Maggle Crawford of Harrison

Mrs. S. A. Purtee of Auburn avenue, is recovering nicely from a recent operation for the removal of Matt Swith is ill at his home on

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Buckle and family of Swagger's Valley, spent vesterday with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Petry of New Boston. Gene Hacquard of Gallia avenue. is remodeling his residence and hav-

Wilson street.

ing it moved farther back on his lot. He will have a thoroughly modthe Woman's Missionary Society on ern home when the improvements Mrs. John Irland has returned to

her home in Hamden, after a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Anna Smith of Third street. The official hoard will meet to

morrow evening at the Christian church. This is a very important meeting and all members are urged to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Buckley and

Bender of Harrison street. Mrs. Almyrta Griffen of New Boston, was the guest yesterday of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elsessor of Harrison

Mrs. Mary Sherman and daughter. Katherine, of Wait's Station, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Appel of Lucasville. Miss Bess Etterling spent yester day as the guest of Mrs. J. T. Breece of Portsmouth. Mrs. E. I. Carson and children

### spent yesterday with friends at Stockdale. WHEELERSBURG

Russell Edwards of Portsmouth, is spending this week with Homer Hall of Hayport Road.

Miss Ho Feurt of Franklin Furnace, who is a patient in Hempis the new assistant in the manual stend hospital, is getting along training class. Dr. C. E. Beatty nicely and expects to be removed Mr. and Mrs. William Middaugh and son Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice

All Junior Boys of New Boston Meeks and children, Kathleen, Bilplayed ball this afternoon at two lie and Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. mediately after the wedding fer First Presbyterian Duily Vacation of New Boston, spent yesterday with their future home in Huntington. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hall of Hayport Read.

Miss Marie Parsons of Ashland, i the guest of his cousin, Miss Naomi Parsons of Burke's Lane.

Mr. Earl Fullerton has returned from Annapolis, where he visited his brother, Myrt E. Fullerton. Mr. and Mrs. Denver Cmith and daughter Ruby of New Boston were

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and daughter, Helen, were all day guests yesterday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs, Herman Kreuger of New Boston, Mr. and Mrs. John Caulley and son-

Kenneth of New Boston, spent ves-

terday with her brother-in-law and

PROGRAM STANLEY THEATRE TONIGHT (A) Dorothy Dalton in "The Idol of the North." (B) Larry Seaman Comedy

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Scene on one of the dumps at the Southern Illinois Coal Company mine near Herrin, where the mine war pitched battle was staged. The attackers were in the thickets at the right and on back towards the big road, while the defenders fired from the top of the ridge shown at the left. It was near the pole where the flag of truce was raised.



Above is what was left of the demolished offices of the Southern Illinois Coal Company, at the mine After the fighting ceased the large safe shown in the foreground and said to have contained considerable money, was opened by dynamite and the office burned to its foundations,

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Leonard To Bring Home Bacon NEW YORK, June 24 Jack Brit- | but otherwise there is little differ-100, veteran welterweight bexing ence in physical measurements. champion, and Benny Leonard, lightweight title holder, will meet tonight in a 15 round decision contest at the Britton's followers were confident

New York velocirome. Britton's welterweight title will be at stake, but as Loomard will enter ring several pounds over the lightweight limit, his champlomhis

no-decision contests, once in New The lightweight king is ten years younger than Britton and the latter Tork in 1917 over the 10 round route has two inches advantage in height, delphia in 1918.

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rival:

### OH, YOU REDS!

(INCINNATI, June 26-By winning their third struight game Pittsburgh Sunday the Reds made a clean swrep of the series and passed the Pirates in the race. The home team hit Carlson hard in the second and fourth innings and piled up a winning ead. Pittsburgh made a strong finish in the last two innings. Score: PITTSBURGH ABRHPOAE Maranville, 2b . . . 4 0 0 5 2 0 carey, cf ...... 4 1 1 2 0 0

Bigliee, If ...... 4 0 0 1 0 1 Barnhart, 2b :.... 4 0 1 0: 2 0 Carlson, p ....... 1 0 0 1 2 0 McNamara, x ... 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0 Hamilton, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Tierney, xx. . . . . . 1 1 1 1 0/0 0 Hollingsworth, p . 0, 0 0 0 0 0 Totals .... 34 4 6 24 13 x-Batted for Carlson in fifth.

xx-Batted for Hamilton in eighth: CINCINNATI ABRHTO A E Burns, ef ...... 5 0 1 2 0 Daubert, 16 ..... 5 0 1 15 1 Dameau, 1f ...... 4 0 2 1 0 Harper ,rt ...... 2 0 1 4 0 Hargrave, c ..... 4 2 2 1 0 0 Boline, 2b ..... 2 2 1 2 7 Cavenney, 85 .... 2 1 0 0 3 Pinelli, 3b ....... 4 2 2 1 0 Couch, p ...... 4 0 2 1 3 0 Totals ..... 32 7 12 27 14 2

Two-base bits: Duncan, Bobne. Three-base hits: Grimm, Tierney.

### CARDS BAT SAVAGELY

Si. Louis, June 26-An avalanche of hits by the Cardinals hurled the Cubs under an 11-to-1 score Sunday The Chicago team showed a complete reversal of form and their fielding was far from good. This, combined with Sherdel's pitching and the St. Louis team's hitting, accounted for the overwhelming defeat. Formier and Smith were the home na bitters. Score:

McHenry, If .... ......5 1 3 Stock, 3b ...... 5 2 0 Musmith, e ..... 5 2 6 Lavan. ss ...... ........ 3 0 3 Sherdel, p ..... 4 1 0 St. Louis .... ....012 502 10 -1 Two-base hits - Grimes, Flue

and the other a 6 round go at Phila-McHenry. Three-base hits - Horns

The pair have met twice before in

### GIANTS WIN

NEW YORK, June 20-The Gian defeated the Braves in an excitin game Sunday by the score of 4 3. The New Yorkers pushed over the winning run in the uinth inning on bases on balls to Stengel and Smith and pinch hitter Robertson single. George Kelly hit his sixt home run of the season off Marquard in the fifth inning. The Brave tied the score in the 8th on successive hits by Holke and Ford O'Neill' sacrifice fly and singles by Barbare and Southworth. The score: AB H PO A

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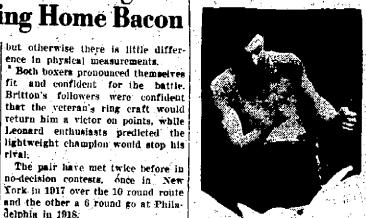
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### O'Dowd Vs. Zivic



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**HOW THEY STAND** 

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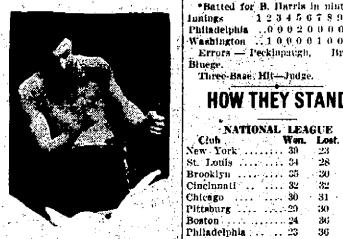
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WASHINGTON, June 26-Washngton made it two out of three by taking the final game of the series

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A Paramount Picture

Eastland Theatre-Two days only Easuand Theatre—Iwo days only
—Monday and Tuesday—Paramount
presents Elsie Ferguson in "Footlights," in which Miss Ferguson
wears 39 beautiful French gowns. A picture for every woman in Ports-

No fewer than thirty-nine gowns are worn by Miss Elsie Ferguson, who takes the part of an American girl, impersonating a Russian actress "Footlights," a l'aramount picture which comes to the Eastland Theatre tonight. Dainty morning fresses, luxuriant gowns for afternoon and evening, filmy negligees and daring sport costumes constitute her

wardrobe in this splendid production. Miss Ferguson, who has been term ed the most beautifully dressed woman on the screen, considers this one of the most delightful roles of her career. "The gowns have helped me in my interpretation," Miss Ferguson said, "just as they helped Lizzie Parsons to lose her identity in Lisa Parsinova. My only regret is that the audiences will not have an opportunity to see the exquisite coloring of the gowns,"

As Lisa Parsinova, Miss Ferguson wears the creations of the most prominent modistes of Paris and America. Besides being the last word in fashion, they have the added interest of having a Russian note. Everyone of the thirty-nine changes from the silver cloth and pear evening dress, inal in design and unique in treat-

Word Not In His Dictionary "Resign!" some members of the House of Commons shouted at Lloyd George recently. They should first explain to him what the word means. -New York Print

### **Peebles Defeats Otway**

PEEBLES, Ohio, June 26-Peebles | Otway Black Sox AB R H PO A E Initings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

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Washington ...1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 x—2 on the Peebles diamond by a score of gained a victory over Otway Sunday | C. Wolford H. . . . 5 1 0 1 6 0 5 to 4. Otway strengthened the weak | Dunham 1b ..... 5 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 6 tim for Left Fielder Setty, who Turner et ...... 4 0 0 1 0 0 pitched the game to save the Peebles | Ingols vf ........ 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 team that is expected in the near fu- Bending p ...... 4 1 2 0 1 ( ture. With a man on third in the ninth inning, the Peebles manage-.548 ment granted Captain Sanderson an Peebles Tigers ABRH POAE .538 extra swing at the pill to gain suf- C. Thomas rf.... 4 1 0 1 0 0 500 ficient time for the friends of Jim Stephenson If ... 3 2 1 1 0 Walsh to remove him from the field Smith 2b ...... 3 0 1 before the grand finale. Doc Gordon | Cooley c  $\dots$  4 1 1 4 0 0 noble effort made by the Otway boys to influence. Wiley Platt in his de- Setty p ....... 4 0 0 0 0 0 cisions availed them little if anything. Oh! Otway, where is thy book | Gardner ss ..... 1 0 0 0 1 0 of rules? Seriously, the Otway boys are a clean bunch of players and furnished the Peebles fans with the most interesting game by far of the season. This is the third game they have dropped to Peebles in last in-

Shultz 2b ...... 5 0 0 0 3 0 spots in their line-up with Ports- Sanderson ss ..... 5 0 3 0 2 1 mouth players, but were an easy vic- Leeth c ...... 5 0 0 13 0 0 star pitcher, Riffle, for a stronger H. Wolford 3b.... 4 0 0 2 2 0 was conspicuous by his absence. The H. Thomas 3b .... 4 1 2 2 3 0 B. Ewick 1b ..... 4 0 0 11 0 1 Shelton ss ...... 2 0 0 1 1 2

Bases on balls: Setty 1, Bending L. Struck out: Bending 12, Setty 4. Stephenson. Three-base hits; Smith, nings when they apparently had the Home runs: Dunham and H. Thomas. game salted away. The box score: - Stolen base: Dunham.

### **Sciotoville Beats Ironton**

Sciotoville's baseball diamond was toville made 4 hits while the visitors that was a real pitchers' duel. Scie- i home. Brooklyn 3: Philadelphia 2 (11 in.)

the scene of a real baseball contest made only 3 bingles. "Rooster" Sunday afternoon when the Scioto- Smith pitched the game for the ville nine met the Ironton Engles for victors while Schuler caught his ofthe second time this year. The Sci-Eagles. Coleman pitched for the Eagles. Next Sunday the Eagles otoville team won 3 to 2 in a game play Wellston or Jackson away from

### FULLERTON WINS FROM SOUTH WEBSTER

The strong Fullerton team had on N. Boyles of ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 its batting togs Sunday and routed the South Webster team to the tune Chicago 4; Cleveland 3 (10 innings) of 12 to 2. Fullerton is beating all S. WEBSTER ABRH POAE comers and is drawing good crowds Kinker ss ...... 3 0 0 2 4 0 as the management is sparing no ex- Kibby 1b ...... 4 0 0 11 0 1 pense to give that village some real Bratton p ...... 4 1 1 0 1 0 for Lucasville and "Shorty" Shullz St. Paul 9: Louisville 9 (game call-Sunday's score: Todelo 5; Milwaukee 3 (first game)

FUL, GIANTS AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Milwaukee 6; Todelo 2 (2nd game.) F. Adkins e ..... 4 2 0 5 0 0 l Indianapolis 14; Minneapolis 4 (1s: Howerton 1b .... 4 3 2 6 0 Fannin ef-p ..... 4- 1 3 2 0 Indianapolis 12; Minneapolis 11 J. Adkins m ..... 4 2 3 4 0 Columbus 9: Kansas City 8 (1st Kansas City 2: Columbus 3 (2nd

Hicks 3b ...... 4 0 2 1 1 0 Sowards ss ..... 4 1 0 1 3 0 R. Boyles rf ..... 4 1 2 0 0 0 Miller m ..... 2 0 1 0 0 0 Boggs lf-cf ...... 2 1 0 3 0 0 klns.

Bulster 3b . . . . . 3 1 1 2 0 0 finished if in fine style. Shultz Kallenbalk 2b . . . 3 0 1 1 4 1 played second base the first six Smith c ...... 3 0 0 1 0 Bandy If ...... 3 0 0 2 0 0 Wiseman rf ..... 3 0 0 2 0 0 Score by innings: +

South Webster .... 200 000 000-2 Fullerton Giants .. 110 021 10x-12 next game. Two-Base Hils-Thornton, Familia, Adkins, Hicks.
Three-Base Hits—Fannin, J. Ad- Hilltop Stars I. Adkins, Hicks.

Ken Williams, St. Louis slugger,

### FEATURES OF YESTERDAY'S GAME

NEW YORK, June 26-The New! Vie Aldridge, Cub star, and won 11 York Giants, who have developed a to 1, while Brooklyn squeezed out a habit of grabbing eleventh hour vie- 3-2 decision over the Phillies in 11 tories, snatched another brand from innings. the burning yesterday. The veteran Davey Robertson, pinch hitter for staged a few particular fielding Ryan, dealt the blow that brought tricks instead of pulling his home across the winning run in the ninth, run act while the Browns with after the Braves had driven Nehf to Dixie Davis in great form, blanked cover and tied the count with three the Detroit Tigers 5 to 0 and evened runs in the previous liming. The the four games series-

to its third straight victory over by winning its fourth straight from Waits, p ....... 4 0 1 0 5 1 Pittsburg and the Reds climbed over Cleveland 4-3 in 10 innings. Trls Woods, Ib ...... 4 0 0 14 0

cupy fourth place.

The St. Louis Cardinals lambasted Walsh.

**Whiskaway Earns Laurels** NEW YORK, June 26-(By the As-, fluke and that he was capable sociated Press)—Whiskaway Harry taking the measure of Renjamin

minent rivals Morvich, winner of was never dangerous. the Kentucky Derby, and Pillory, vic-Saturday.

test in the final decisive drive by and Pillory are out of the running. Thibodaux, a rank outsider, who Prominent among the three year was only half a length behind at the olds who may rival the Whitney finish. It was proved that his re- crack are Hea. Bunting, Lucky Hour cent victory over Morvich in the My Play and the last sensation, Thi-Carlton stakes at Aqueduct was no bodaux.

W. Payne's sensational colt, stands Block's colt without any advantage Newman, 16 . . . . . 4 0 0 10 1 teday as the acknowledged king of in the weights. The Whitner horse three year olds on the American turf. was 10 lengths ahead of Morvich, Syroney, 2b ..... 3 1 1 2 3 The sturdy son of Whiskbroom II, de- which finished third, while Pillory cisively defeated his two most pro- made a disappointing showing and

tor in the rich Preakness and Bel- title to the three year old crown, but mont stakes-in the first running of turf followers point out that he must the \$50,000 special at Latenia, Ky, yet face other contenders to settle the issue definitely, while still oth-The winner was given his hardest ers are not convinced that Morvich

yesterday after a trip from bis

home in Los Angeles, declaring

his willingness to fight "anybody,

Coincident with his arrival

anytime, anywhere."

### Anybody, Any Time, Any Place

NEW YORK, June 25-Articles for a bout between Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion. and Harry Wills, negro challenger, may be signed today or to-MOTTOW.

Dempsey reached New York

quorum and drinking tea. Well

American Congressmen are not often

-Chleago News

accused of drinking ten.

Promoter Tex Rickard announced plans for a best with Wills were nearing a definite stage. That Much In Their Favor Vitamine Bread Members of China's Congress are sitting around Peking waiting for a

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the morning of Thurs., June 29.

When the Lucasville nine went up gainst the Sherman Tech nine from Chillicothe Sunday afternoon on the Lucasville diamond, the Sherman nine did not put up the opposition exnected and Lucasville was an easy winner 16 to 7. Lucusville sent hits

Stars pitched the first six inning that trucks could not be secured from the school to transport it. ... The Lucasville team is endeavor

ing to book the Meade Paper Coinpany team of Chillicothe for their

# Trim Rarden

heir stride Sunday, piling up seven errors which, coupled with the good pitching of Waits caused the downfall of the villagers, the Hillton Stars of this city pinching off the combat by the score of 5 to 2.

South, on the hill for the Champs, also pitched good ball but was handlcapped by the poor work of his companions. The score: STARS

Valodin, 3h ..... 4 2 0 3 1 0 has attracted the attention of the Worthington, ss .. 5 2 2 0 5 0 big league scouts. Chicago gained a firmer hold on Johnny Couch pitched Cincinnatt fourth place in the American league Frye, 2b ...... 5 0 1 1 2 1 both Chicago and the Pirates to oc- Speaker was put out of the game for Pohlman, if ..... 4 0 0 2 0 0 disputing a decision by Umpire Houston, rf ..... 4 0 1 0 0 0 Mason, cf-3b ..... 4 0 1 1 0 0 River, c .......  $4 \cdot 1 \cdot 1 \cdot 6 \cdot 0 \cdot 1$ ABR H PO A E

Thompson, rf .... 4 0 1 1 0 1 Moon, cf ...... 4 0 1 3 0 0 Scott, 3b ...... 3 0 0 1 3 Lanthorn, ss ..... 3 0 0 1 1 C. Clark, c . . . . . 3 0 0 7, 0 1 R. Clark, lf . . . . . 2 1 1 2 0 0 South, p ...... 2: 0 0 0 3 1 Whiskaway has fairly carned his Totals .... 28 2 4 27 10 7

Score by innings: Stars ...... 200 010 002—5 Struck out: South 6, Waits 6. Two-base hit: River.

Three-base hits: Worthington.

### Indians Win The Buena Vista haseball nine lost a

truck. The game started after 3:30 out was played in record time, the pitching being of the best order while both teams played a dandy game in

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THAT'S ALL.



GEORGE FOSTER EORGE FOSTER is back pon the lot. .. Foster, the here of the Bos-

ton Americans when they won their last world series. \* George quit the game after that memorable series because he couldn't agree on salary. He was then sold to the New York Yonkees and again

refused to report, for the same rea-

about three weeks ago wheil , he broke in as a shortstop with Henryetta, Okla., in the Western Association and he has been going like a house on fire.

He is fielding and hitting in a most sensational manner, although

### Beat Kentuckians

The All Kentuckians left their home lot Sunday and played on the Resembler Road diamond where the Rosemount Stars won a 11 to 6 victory. Kealras and Kealras formed the battery for the victors.

### Is Batting .314

Latest batting averages in the National league show that Outfielder Austin McHenry of the Cards is batting at a 314 clip. He is regarded as one of the stars in the National league.

### Nig Is Back

Nig Blair did not tarry very long with Billy Ryan in Cincinnati, He is back in Portsmouth and is doing some training for his fight with Pete Sullivan in Chillicothe Thursday night,

### **Biddy Wins Game**

Huntington played its first Sunday gome at home in several years yes terday and lost to Biddy Reers' 3.2 game to the Portsmouth lindians Charlestonians, 6 to 5, 10 linnings. Sunday afternoon. The Indians were He made three hits, one a homer, delayed by a breakdown of their which tied the score in the seventh. Fifteen hundred fans saw the game.

### **Reds Going Some**

By the way, aren't, those Redsplaying bang-up hall these days? They have just won five in a row and are in position to make a drive loward the top. The pitchers are in fine trim and the team is hitting hard and consistently,

### Golf Tournament KANSAS CITY, Mol. June 26-

(By The Associated Press)-Nearly 200 golf players from all parts of the country were here today in the teeoff at the Hillcrest, Country Club starting the western amateur golf tournament. Today and tomorrow will be devoted to the qualifying round, eighteen holes to be played each.

### Defeat Specials

The Waits Specials and North Moreland Stars played a loose game on the Stars' diamond Sunday after-

### RIGHT EARFUL"

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### LIFTING PASSPORT LID

F the reported changes in passport practices have carried back to the simplicity common before the war, Americans who are going abroad will have some reason for congratulating the federal authorities in the belated return to normalcy. Papers issued now by the state department are solely for identification of the holder and for his individual convenience. Travelers need no longer make a carefully prepared statement of their reasons for visiting any country, and the purpose may be given in the most general terms without disclosing actual intentions, if desired, as in the days before the war period.

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### THE BROAD-BACKED TARIFF

HE protective tariff has been charged with many misdemeanors in its day, but not until now has it been subjected to the charge of having produced the flapper and the fashions in feminine dress that have been in vogue in the last few years. If the tariff is to blome for these, a large part of the country will be disposed to say: "Give us free trade, right

There was agreement as to the tariff being responsible for the fashions when the subject came up in the senate over the discussion of the ferromanganese item. But the trouble about knowing what to do about it, so far as abolishing or maintaining the tariff is concerned, is that the two sides of the chamber differed as to just how the workings of the protective principle brought things to pass. The Democratic view is that the high cost of living caused by the tariff makes it impossible for the women to afford costumes larger than a handkerchief, while Chairman McCumber contends that prosperity fostered by protection has marked the differences between the days when grandma had one bombazine dress to the days when feminine beauty and color in radiant variety entrance those who watch the recessional from church on a modern Sunday-or from the movie houses, he might have added.

Shall the country go back to the days of grandma, or shall the flapper be preserved? The fate of the tariff bill hangs on the answer.

### AS ETERNAL AS THE HILLS

HERE is a class of alleged scholars and philisophers, which loves to deride the simple faith and devout practices of other ages, as the outbreak of ignorance and

One age is much like another. If some progress be made in one direction there is a slipping back in another. Human nature is unchangeable. It holds the same loves and the same hates, the same virtues and the same frailties, the same faith and the same superstition. Sometimes the races may seem better, sometimes worse, but it moves as the cbb tide of the seas and knows only slightly of increase or decrease.

Cram the popular mind with all the material knowledge books may hold and essentially it still turns instinctively to the mysterious and superstitious. Men still hunt for oil and gold with divining rods and just at this moment there are five expeditions, fitting out at New York to go to as many remote parts of the earth in search of hidden treasures, hundreds of thousands of dollars being squandered on nothing more substantial than the weird tales told on the fo eastle, even before the buccancer roved and pillaged.

God set the rainbow in the skies as remembrance of His promise that the world would not be again destroyed by flood. When men forgot him they got the ridiculous delusion that there was a pot of gold at the end of the bow. They believe so now and they will always so believe.

### THE ONE THING NEEDED

N unique gathering centered at Columbus, Thursday, to promote the candidacy of Vic Donahey for the Demoeratic nomination for governor.

There was personal representation from about six-sevenths of the counties and the absent ones sent godspeed by telegram and letter.

As has grown altogether the custom these days the candidate gave out thereat his platform. It has ten points, the one of chief moment being that, in Vic's words, "the planks are not to get in on, but to stand on 100 percent when he is in office." Four of the others are sufficient in themselves, the reduction of taxes, the abolition of every unnecessary bureau and of every useless job, no orders from boss or machine and an old fashioned housedcaning.

Every other candidate will subscribe to these same things heartily and readily, but there is this difference: Perhaps sincerely for the time being, but Vic Donahey means for the here-

after, for actual observance, Taxes are getting to be a monstrous burden. They take new forms and mount higher every year. There are a million automobiles in Ohio. Five years ago there were not half that number, yet the taxes on automobiles have been doubled in that time, The appraised valuation of property has increased a half billion in the same period, but the present administration, which promised economy and retrenchment has materially increased the tax rate. Can it be truthfully said that government has brought any compensating gain to the sweating tax-payer?

Bureaus and jobs have multiplied and increased, every manipulation of legislation has been for party and for person and not for the people.

Ohio needs a good old fashioued housedeaning and she had better set herself about it before it is everlastingly too late.



### THE BELLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT



THE TRESPASS OF ACHAN

THREE thousand men of Israel went into the city of Ai. The men of Ai slew thirty-six and the people fled. Joshua was disheartened and prayed. God said Israel had sinned and told Joshua Achan was the man who had sinned. Joshua asked him to confess. Achan said he had taken a beautiful garment and silver and gold from the spoils at Jericho and had hidden them in his tent. The people stoned Achan and burned all he had, then raised over him a heap of stones. And the Lord's anger was appeared."

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# New York-Day-By-Day

NEW YORK, June 26-A page from Columbus Circle to Herald Ethel off for California but waved to cash in on his ripe experiences. arewell through the gates. Charles Norris, the novelist, on the train too n the gayest of all his gay suits.

Walked to a laundry and had high vords about the loss of my shirts and n such agitation slipped and fell to he floor, thereby spoiling the dignity of my brave speech. Back home and at my stint and in gay spirits too. my wife complinienting me on my drellery.

Took lunch with Eddle Ricken backer and Steve Haunigan, who were ready to hop-off on a 15,000 mile lourney through the air, and I more pervous than they at the thought. Nor could. I join their quipping and quirkng. To a variety hall with my cousins Josephine and Lucy Virginia, the fairest, prettiest girls I know with their bobbed heads and summery

Dined in my chambers and came R long, V. Porter and J. Kanfman, the latter to say good-bye against going to Europe. Much rag, tag and bob-tail and then to the train sheds again to take coach to Kausas City to see lights. ny father and sister.

Edward W. Dunn, Breadway flanour and boulevardier, who is known I Halsted street, where families sleep

rom the diary of a modern Samuel Square for the magnificence of his epys: Early up and resolved to go waistcoats, is the author of a play through exercises but lost zest there- that is to be produced in the fall. for and flung investf-on the bed and Dunn has been George M. Cohan's impped again. And late to the train man Friday since that impressario to see H. Webster, the immer, and waved his first flag. He is now going

Nothing is ever considered unusual n New York, at least the New Yorker likes to affect utter boredom at everything. For instance there is a huge brass sign off Fifth Avenue in one of ice. The driver chipped off chunks of the Fifties which reads; "Dr. I. and presented them to old women T. Blank-Tree Surgeon,"

People hurry past the sign without There was such a babel of tongues reading. The sign is in a private over the excitement that a policemar house with magnificent French win-lows and an only entrance that must for disturbing the peace. To the have cost many thousands. - There credit of the magistrate before whom is a waiting room and a secretary in frock coat.

The doctor renders his surgical skill on the estates of millionaires in Westchesfer and Long Island and is said to charge \$150 merely for consultation. Heaven knows what the charge if he decides to snip off a

There are three chorus girls in Broadway musical productions who have one glass eye each. It is imposable to distinguish the slight deformty through the glare of the foot-

These forrid nights are almost insufferable in the slums. Down in

### The Bride Book

GWAN

NOW

Cappright, 1922, S. Y. Tribune ben.

whine piteously all during the long an ice wagon lumbered to a little snowy Bridge Book. stop in front of a corner grocery carly Upon your leaves are spread in the morning. In five minutes the The names of loving friends that

HEY YOU!

YOU CAN'T GET AWAY

fitfully on fire escapes and children

wagon was swarming with half naked

women and children who pressed

their faces against the huge blocks

who were asprawl in the doorways.

missed and the arresting policeman

Doc Koko's

**KOLUM** 

Who have not tasted pain?-

Who, having grieved an hour,

Laugh and am glad again?

It will take a winter of frost,

Aching and storm-tilled years,

Before I am king of tears.

~ Rules of the Game

"Say, old man," said a friend to a

golf player, "what is the best way to

A FILLET OF THORNS

-Anita Grannis.

was given a stern rebuke.

Tell me, how can I sing

Before I am lord of life,

nights,

WITH THAT WINDA STUFF

GIT THAT ? HEY ?!?

WAT A MINUTE

WA-A-AIT A MINUTE

To see the lad and lassie wed.

So the story opens— A stirring tale of life That shifts the scene from girlhood

To that of mate and tender wife.

Far as hist'ry reaches he appeared he was, instantly dis-Such chronicles have been With light and shadow, bliss and

All woven well and surely in.

Little dainty Bride Book, Guard close your moving pen, nd let its lines a record be Of joy to heal the doubts of men.

Within the maiden's check. Oh, stay the smiles upon her lin To happiness and vision speak,

Seen the roses blooming

Let no paltry chapter Impair the finished whole, Ob, lead this twain through festing Tears.

To carnest living's perfect goal.

### Home Industry "And this," said the chief of de

ectives, who was doing the honors to a party of feminine investigators, "iour finger print department."

"Dear me!" exclaimed one motherly looking woman who seemed a little out of place. "Where are the ckildren?"

"The children, ma'am." "Yes-to make the finger prints. -Birmingham Age-Herald.

### Modern Custom

"What is your opinion of this mo nentous proposition?"

"I must beg that you will excus ne," said Senator Sorghum; ": statesman nowadays is not supposed to express opinious, except to magazine editors at space rates."—Wash ington Star.

### Silent On Classes "What classes is your college son

"I do not know. So far, he has only mentioned his frats, his clubs.

anired.

"Oh, yes, quite frequently," the ther replied-

Her Little Diversion

They were talking about women

"Do you see Emma often," one in-

"Is she happily married?" "Is she? I'll say she is. Why, that

girl is so happily married she has to go to the theater for a good cry."-Indianapolis News.

### IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You invariably rise to accept an introduction, either to a man or to a woman, if you are the hostess.

Otherwise, a woman does not rise when a man is presented, or when he is one of a group to which a woman is introduced, unless the person is somewhat older, or is distluguished.

A man, of course, always stands when any introduction in which he has a part takes place.

### THE OLD HOME TOWN

# BY STANLEY

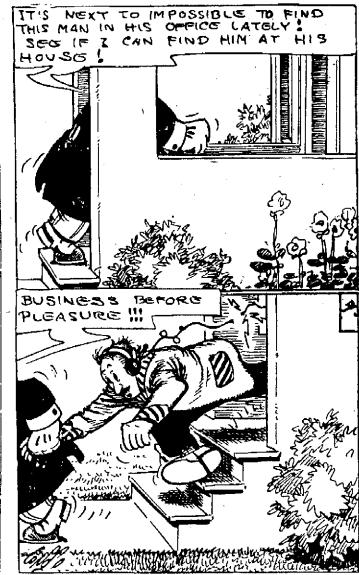
and his teams."-From Judge.

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### **EVERETT TRUE**

POLLY AND HER PALS

BY CONGO





Somehow bad colds and late trains ever seem t' keep tiresome speaker from fillin' a date. Have you ever noticed how quick a feller's convictions rust out after he gits married? Conyright Nat'n'l. Newspaper Service

Just A Sort Of Smoke Screen, As It Were

BY CLIFF STERRETT





